

# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVIII.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1927

Number 1

## Great Improvements Made in Drill Hall

Inside Entirely Made Over. New Floors, Locker Room and Showers are Features

Under the direction of Prof. Curry S. Hicks, head of the department of Physical Education, workmen have this summer transformed the Drill Hall into a respectable campus building. Alterations and repairs have been numerous, and although the appropriation was not very large for conducting the work, an excellent job has been accomplished. To all those who knew the Drill Hall at its worst, a tour of inspection is worthwhile. New hardwood floors of maple have been laid in the whole of the ground floor. Practically the entire interior has received a heavy coating of flat white paint to aid lighting facilities.

Perhaps the most satisfactory improvement, so far as the student body is concerned, is the change in the basketball floor. No noticeable increase in size has been made in the court, but the entire playing surface has been moved away from the south wall about twelve feet. This was made possible by placing the nets on the beams immediately north of the ones on which they had hung before. On the west and east sides of the hall, the steam pipes have been raised to allow room for three rows of bleachers on either side. An arrangement has been effected whereby a portion of the beams directly in front of each basket will be removed, allowing a clearance of 22 feet as compared with 17 feet formerly. The roof of the building now constitutes the ceiling of the hall, and lights have been placed between every pair of beams to

(Continued on Page 2)

## Prexy Greets Student Body

President Thatcher Praises Work of  
M.A.C. Alumni

At the opening assembly of the college year last Wednesday, Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher, the new president of the College, gave an address of welcome to the students and faculty. President Thatcher comes to M.A.C. from the Cornell Experiment Station at Geneva, New York, where he was director.

In his address of welcome he expressed his pleasure at being able to be the head of the Massachusetts Agricultural College and predicted close cooperation between the faculty and himself. President Thatcher brought, among other things, a very interesting observation on the success of the alumni of this college. He said that it had been his experience, during a long period of years in connection with educational institutions, that the graduates of M.A.C. are practically without exception dependable, responsible men and that they are recognized as such the country over. President Thatcher attributed this characteristic of Aggie alumni not only to the excellent and well planned courses offered here but also to the traditions and spirit of the college. He made it very clear to the freshmen that, if they desire to be classed as "Aggie" men, with the qualities conceded to Aggie men throughout the country, they must not only do well in their studies but they must also participate in some activities and especially they must recognize, and recognizing, abide by the freshman rules.

The official inauguration of Dr. Thatcher as president of the college will take place October 28. For this reason the details and history of Dr. Thatcher's life will not be published by the *Collegian* until that time.

## THE OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE PAST WEEK

Walter Bonney of the freshman class made himself conspicuous at the sixty-man rope pull when he followed his classmate to the bitter end and valiantly took a wetting in order that they might not suffer for the lack of thirst relieving lemons.

(Continued on Page 2)

## First Mass Meeting Is Quite Successful

Much Enthusiasm Marks Gathering  
Despite Early Date

Bowker Auditorium rang once more last Thursday evening with the yelling of several hundred students giving vent to their enthusiasm and hopes for the football team in the coming season. Although there have been better and more enthusiastic mass meetings the one the other night was very good considering the length of time before the first game.

"Larry" Jones '26, captain of the '25 team and end on that team started the speeches for the evening. "Al" Cook '28, captain of this year's team gave a short talk and was followed by Prof. Frank P. Rand who spoke about academic activities "as athletically as possible".

After President Rand, "Vic" Butterfield, son of ex-president Butterfield spoke and then Prof. Curry S. Hicks gave a short speech, emphasizing the importance of a well balanced program of academic activities, and athletics as well as studies.

President Thatcher was the last speaker on the program and he said that just as he was convinced that a successful team

must play together without any outstanding stars so must a successful college play together in every respect. He asked the members of the football team if they, as the first team to go out on the field during his presidency, would bring home a victory after the first game. The speeches were interspersed with selections by the band, songs, and cheers.

## Fraternities Pledge Many

### Distribution Among Fraternities Very Uneven

The rushing season came to a close last Sunday evening, and resulted in about 105 frosh-sophomore pledge initiations as compared to 115 last season at this time.

The following is a list of the pledges to the various fraternities, as nearly correct as possible at the time of printing.

Q. T. V.

1930—Herman Magnuson, Ernest Hayes.

1931—Walter C. Baker, Henry D. Carpenter, Richard E. Costello, Jr., Eugene J. Kane, Richard McKeon, T. E. Minkstein, Raymond E. Schultz, Harold L. Smead, Benjamin Wilbur.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

1930—Lauri S. Ronka, G. Dean Swift.

1931—Richard W. Davis, Edwin L. Frost, Raymond E. Goodrich, Joseph Gorman, Nathan E. Greene, Harry M. Hanks, Philip W. Kimball, Edwin P. Lockwood, George Oliver, Ralph E. Pierce, Ernest Smith, Paul A. Smith, Edwin Westendarp, Eric H. Wetterlow, Jr.

### KAPPA SIGMA

Graduate Student—Sam F. Brewster.

1930—Stearns L. Bolden, Frederick E. Cox, Newman B. Doyle, George M. Davis, George M. Flood, Jack M. Kolond, Charles L. Little, Edward M. Loonan, David M. Nason, Edgar R. Rihards, Richard Thayer, Frederick K. Whittum, Rufus Thompson.

(Continued on Page 3)

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

"A generous friendship no cold medium knows."

Burns with one love, with one resounding glow.

—Page 1 of *Homer's Iliad*.

Thursday—

7:30 p. m. Interfraternity Conference Meeting.

Friday—

7:00 p. m. Mass Meeting.

7:30 p. m. Boxing and wrestling.

8:30 p. m. Nightshirt Parade.

Saturday—

Varsity football—Bowdoin at Brunswick, Maine.

Monday—

8:30 p. m. Freshman competition, Collegian office.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Entering Class Largest In Several Years

Total of 183 is 3 More Than Last Year  
Large Enrollment of Co-eds

### FOOTBALL MATERIAL SHOWS MUCH PROMISE

Ten Letter Men Back Must Fight to  
Hold Positions

"Kid" Gore's call for football candidates

was answered September 6, when about thirty men attended the opening lecture. The squad increased to thirty-five the following day. Practice was held three times daily until the first day of classes, and now the men are working afternoons on the field. Ten letter men returned along with some fine material that last year's list of indigents contained and some that last fall's freshman squad developed. The "Kid" has a large coaching staff to aid him in whipping a team into shape that will do justice to the amount of work done by the boys in their spirited struggle for positions.

Although ten letter men back means a strong nucleus of experienced material, these men are by no means sure of their positions. Bowie and McKittrick are fighting to retain the end assignments which they so capably filled last fall. Mills and Walden are making desperate efforts to hold down the tackle jobs while Kelton is finding all kinds of competition for his position at guard. In the backfield, Captain Cook, Quinn, Hilyard, Johnson, and Tufts are all making strong bids for regular assignments.

(Continued on Page 2)

Now that registration is completed, it is found that the class of 1931 boasts of a total of 183 students, three more than the freshman class of last year. It is interesting to note that the number of women students this year is 43 as compared to 39 in the class of 1930. As nearly as possible at this time the corrected list is as follows:

Allen, Walter J. Northfield  
Allen, Bertha V. Holyoke  
Baker, Walter C. Franklin  
Barnes, Gertrude A. Richmond  
Barry, Elizabeth E. Lynn  
Bartlett, Leonard Jr. East Walpole  
Bartsch, Nelson E. Waverly  
Beaman, Evelyn A. Leverett  
Beaumont, Mary Saxonville  
Belden, Stearns N. Bradstreet  
Bonney, Walter T. Springfield  
Bosworth, Wm. E. Jr. Holyoke  
Bradley, Sally E. Lee  
Brooks, J. H. 3d Worcester  
Brown, Alfred A. Melmont  
Buck, Wilbur F. Stockbridge  
Burke, William J. Holyoke  
Burnham, Catherine A. Shilburne  
Burnham, John Shilburne  
Calvi, John Centerville  
Carpenter, Henry D. Bridgewater  
Chadwick, Alan W. Worcester  
Church, Gertrude A. No. Amherst  
Clarkson, Marjorie B. Worcester  
Cudlidge, Mammie B. Petersham  
Costello, R. F. Jr. Franklin  
Fox, Frederick E. Jamaica Plain  
Cunningham, Lewis Camden, Maine  
Danglemayer, W. R. Waltham  
Darling, Herbert D. Allston  
Davis, Arnold M. Berlin  
Davis, Charles M. Sharon  
Davis, George M. South Lee  
Davis, Richard W. Melrose  
Demos, Anna K. Worcester  
Donglass, Frank T. Springfield

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(Continued on Page 2)

### FROSH RECEPTION DRAWS BIG CROWD

New Students Get Warm Welcome  
from College

A royal welcome was tendered the class of 1931 last Friday evening in the Memorial Building at a reception sponsored by the Christian Association. The hall was crowded to capacity with students, faculty, and friends, and the friendly atmosphere prevailing helped to make it a huge success.

Paul E. Frese '28, president of the M.A.C.C.A., as master of ceremonies, introduced the speakers, the first of whom was John F. Quinn '28, "Jack".

He spoke about the duties of the senate and

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(Continued on Page 2)

### Many Out for Cross Country

Prospects Good Despite Losses  
Through Graduation

Twenty-six candidates have thus far presented themselves as the varsity cross-country team. Captain Charles Preston is the only letter man back this fall, but many of last year's squad have returned and with the addition of several men of last fall's freshman team it is expected that a strong team of harriers will soon be selected.

Among the most promising candidates are Newell Schappelle, holder of the college records in the half-mile and two-mile runs, J. Stanley Hall, Joseph Forest, Walter E. Southwick, and Tiffany Hernan. Soderquist and Renaud of last year's freshman team are cross-country candidates.

C. N. Preston, captain, C. A. Bergen, P. H. Cook, M. L. Coven, G. W. Dutton, W. G. Edson, E. J. Flemings, J. S. Hill, R. E. Hector, R. A. Hernan, F. T. Homoyer, L. M. Lynds, A. H. Madden, R. E. Niles, W. G. Pillsbury, H. H. Renaud, H. M. Robertson, H. E. Roper, N. Schappelle, A. B. Soderquist, W. E. Southwick, E. A. Skogberg, M. L. Shepard, R. S. Taff, D. C. Tiffany, A. J. Warren, and A. C. Winton.

The schedule follows:

Oct. 15—Wesleyan at Middletown  
22—W. P. I. at Worcester  
28—Harvard at Cambridge

Nov. 5—B. U. at Amherst.

14—N. E. I. at Boston.

### COLLEGIAN COMPETITION

All freshmen who desire to compete for positions on the editorial Board of the Massachusetts Collegian should report to Room 8 in the Memorial Building at 8:30 p. m. on Monday, Sept. 26.



ROGER T. HINTZ '29, Mgr.

Seal Stationery, Watch Fobs, Banners, Supplies of all kinds  
DyanshineYE AGIE INN  
OUR SPECIALTIES  
"RED REDGRAVE '28  
"KEN" BARTLETT '28

"PEP" YOUNG '29

"DUKE" MORAWSKI '30

"KEN" PERRY '29

Aggie Alumnus  
Weds Amherst GirlMilton Taylor '28 and Miss Sadie  
Perley Married Saturday

Last Saturday evening Milton W. Taylor of Chatham, was married to Miss Sadie J. Perley of Amherst in the Grace Episcopal Church by the Rev. Arthur L. Knopf. The single ring service was used. After the ceremony there was a reception in the parish house. Miss Margaret C. Shen '26 of Holyoke and Donald Sullivan '29 of Amherst were the attendants of the bride and groom.

Milton Taylor graduated with the class of 1925 and was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was pitcher on the varsity baseball team and majored in chemistry. He has been doing graduate work at the Iowa State College where he received his master's degree in chemistry. He is now studying for his Ph.D. Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of the Posse-Nissen School of Physical Education at Boston, and is a member of the Delta Psi Kappa sorority. From 1923 to 1925 she was recreational assistant for women at M.A.C. and since then has been dean at the Posse-Nissen school. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left Saturday night for Ames, Iowa, where they will make their home.

FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY

Freshman cross-country is off on a good start with 17 candidates' names already on the lists for daily checking off. Men were called out for first practise on Thursday, Sept. 13, at which time several candidates made their appearances, and since then names have been added to the squad daily.

The College Candy Kitchen  
A fine place to go and take your friends for  
LUNCH or DINNERIce Cream, Milk Shakes, Fresh Fruits, Refreshments and Sodas,  
Salted Nuts. Page & Shaw, Park & Tifford, Boxes Ready  
to be Mailed.

SMOKES OF ALL KINDS

ICE CREAM FOR YOUR FRATERNITY AFFAIRS  
Do not forget that Special SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER  
"THE COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN  
the place for the college man"WINCHESTER  
Sporting and Athletic GoodsEVERYTHING IN HARDWARE  
AND KITCHEN GOODS  
PLUMBING AND HEATINGThe Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.  
THE WINCHESTER STORE

A NEW YEAR—And it finds us with a complete new stock that far surpasses anything we have ever offered. For years the well dressed Aggie

man has looked to us for clothing and haberdashery of taste and refinement. You can do no better. Maintain the old tradition.

SOUTHWICK BROS. &amp; GAULT

OUR FRIGIDAIRE  
KEEP'S  
ICE CREAM  
RIGHTTHE NEW COLLEGE STORE  
M BUILDING  
BY COUNT  
WE CARRY 75 VARIETIES OF CANDYCOME IN  
AND  
INSPECT  
OUR JEWELRYINFIRMARY OFFICE HOURS  
Out-Patients  
Week days: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
Sundays: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.  
12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.Flexible 8x11 Note books, life time guarantee on Parker & Conk-  
lin Fountain Pens.  
Toothpaste

HAROLD WYMAN '29

The following is the list of fraternity averages for the spring term 1927:

A dual race with the Harvard freshman is on schedule for Oct. 28, at which time the varsity will compete with the Crimson varsity. It is possible that one or possibly two more races can be arranged for the year, but these will of course depend upon the condition of the men during the season.

The following freshmen have signed for cross-country: W. Baker, L. Bartlett, A. A. Brown, G. M. Davis, F. T. Douglas, E. R. Holmes, R. Lorrey, A. Nash, R. Schultz, J. Somes, E. G. Smith, P. A. Smith, R. H. Thompson, L. Vincent, A. S. West, K. Wilcox, H. V. Waite.

ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENTS  
(Continued from Page 3)Cecil C. Rice Troop E  
Walter R. Smith Troop B  
Francis J. Crowley Troop C  
Horace T. Brookway, Jr. Troop F  
Edwin S. White Hdg. Troop and Band  
George S. Tullach Troop AFRATERNITY AND  
CLASS AVERAGES

For Year 1926—1927

Delta Phi Alpha 79.23  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 78.54  
Non-Frat. and Sor. 77.47  
Delta Phi Gamma 77.46  
Kappa Gamma Phi 77.46  
Kappa Epsilon 77.40  
Lambda Chi Alpha 76.75  
Alpha Gamma Rho 76.61  
Q. T. V. 76.52  
Kappa Sigma 76.26  
Alpha Sigma Phi 73.37  
Theta Chi 73.32  
Phi Sigma Kappa 75.24  
Senior Class 80.49

To smoke wisely and well, choose Camels

THERE'S AN IRRESISTIBLE REASON FOR CHOOSING THIS FAMOUS CIGARETTE. NOT FOR ITS POPULARITY ALONE, BUT FOR THAT SUPERIOR QUALITY THAT PRODUCES IT.

Camel wins its prestige with modern smokers by forthright value. It is rolled of the choicest tobaccos that money can buy, and its blending is the taste and fragrance triumph of tobacco science.

"Have a Camel!"

(Continued on Page 2)

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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THE OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE PAST WEEK

In the first boxing bout in Grinnell last Friday night, "Jiggs" Elliot the sophomore class made himself conspicuous when he pulled over one the corner post of the ring as he was limbering up. This was probably a demonstration of the hidden strength of the sophomore class, which, however, remained hidden for the rest of the evening.

Mr. Basil B. Wood,  
K. M. A. C. Library.

# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVIII.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1927

Number 2

## Freshmen Win Bouts And Nightshirt Parade

Entering Class Wins Four of Bouts, But Victory in Nightshirt Scrap is by Single Point

### INFORMAL NOTICE

With another Tufts game here at home there will be another Tufts informal. One of those good old informal which we once attended or at least of which we have heard others praise to the limit. It's really coming and the Informal Committee will make every possible effort to provide excellent music and an unsurpassable dinner. Further information will be published in the Collegian.

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Change In System of  
Delivering Collegian

Men Not In Dorms or Fraternity  
Houses Call at Office

In order to render more efficient service to the students the Collegian Business Department will open the Collegian office on Wednesday of each week between the hours of 4:30 and 6:00, and 6:30 and 7:45 thus permitting those students who live outside the dormitories and fraternity houses an opportunity to obtain their Collegian on Wednesday instead of Friday.

At the Springfield Horseshow last week the two horses entered by the Military department of this College made a very commendable showing, capturing in all ten ribbons and a cup in the various events in which they were entered. The results are even more satisfying when one considers the quality of the entries against which our horses competed, for many of the bluebloods of the country's show rings were entered.

On Monday night, in the Heavyweight Polo Class, Bonnie took first place. She

was ridden by Sergeant Warren. The next night, in the Light-weight Polo Class, Bonnie took first place. She

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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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ELSWORTH BARNARD '28 Managing Editor

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## WHY YOU ARE A LEADER?

freshmen, you are now a part of M.A.C. For two weeks you have been among us, and by this time, as a class and as individuals, you should begin to sense something of what it means to be a college man or woman. You should have some realization of the fact that college is a matter not alone of privileges but also of responsibilities. You should have begun to grasp the fact that the organization of the college requires active student support involving leadership and initiative. Though you are yet but freshmen, and as such are not yet trusted with control, yet you must realize that three years from now your class will be the senior, and will have the major share of deserved recognition by the salute which tradition has preserved and which continues to demand.

"Life is a great bundle of little things," according to Oliver Wendell Holmes, and it seems that we have been neglecting the little things a little too much. Why not try to fulfill these obligations which make up the difference between shovelnose and regard for others? H. E. C.

must learn the college ways at the same time that you do your work. Do not worry if you do not become prominent in your first year. The fatality among freshman leaders is high. You must creep before you walk and you must walk before you run. Lay solid foundations and the super-structure will take care of itself.

## LITTLE THINGS

With the opening of each college comes the assumption of power and prestige by a new senior class, a new group of leaders, filled with a sense of the importance of their situation, they usually exercise their prerogative of dealing out advice and admonition, collectively and individually, to the new blood of the institution. To these sincere advances the neophytes respond with more or less enthusiasm, depending upon the nature of the appeal.

This is not a laudable student reaction at M.A.C., however, but a mere mention of a few trifling matters which deserve consideration occasionally, and which concern all four classes. For example, the garb worn in Chapel is not always within imaginable limits of that prescribed by etiquette and college custom.

Again, the intense preoccupation of hasty indifference with which many students pass from class to class has resulted in considerable damage to the laws as practically all perpendicular intersection of the campus walks. The remedy is evident. Simply cultivate the habit of keeping upon the established walks, and the beauty of our surroundings will be more perfectly preserved.

A noticeable omission on the part of most upperclassmen as well as the freshmen has been the failure to salute members of the faculty this year. As our instructors, advisors, and friends, they deserve recognition by the salute which tradition has preserved and which continues to demand.

"Life is a great bundle of little things," according to Oliver Wendell Holmes, and it seems that we have been neglecting the little things a little too much. Why not try to fulfill these obligations which make up the difference between shovelnose and regard for others? H. E. C.

## FRESHMEN WIN BOUTS

(Continued from Page 1)

the end, as far as the sophomores were concerned, because of the fact that there were two freshmen to every sophomore. The freshman goal now became rapidly filled, until, at the close of the seven minute actual fighting period there were five sophomores left on the field. The final checkup then took place, points being allowed on the following basis:

"21" Roy W. Roster is a leader among the townspeople of Wolfeboro, N. H. He is owner of Lakeland Farm on which there are over 1000 bearing apple trees.

"18" Prof. Harold E. Jones is now director of research, Institute of Child Welfare, Univ. of California.

"18" Frank Kokoski resigned as analytical chemist at the Mass. Expt. Sta. last June to accept a similar position with the New York Experiment Station at Geneva.

"21" Clifton W. Scott, formerly teacher of agriculture at Ashfield, Mass., is now principal of the junior high school at Cummings, Mass.

"23" Paul E. Shumway has resigned from the science department of the high school at Shelburne Falls.

"23" F. Earle Williams is now principal of the high school at Agawam, Mass.

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ROGER T. HINTZE '29, Mgr.Seal Stationery, Watch Fobs, Banners, Supplies of all kinds  
ByashineYE AGGIE INN  
OUR SPECIALTIES

"PEP" YOUNG '29

"RED REDGRAVE '28

Flexible 8x11 Note books, life time guarantee on Parker &amp; Conklin Fountain Pens.

Toothpaste

HAROLD WYMAN '28

"KEN" PERRY '29

M.A.C. HORSES WIN  
Continued from Page 1  
donated by the Hotel Pandion. Thus  
team was made up of Major Bucow,  
Lieutenant Warren and Sergeant Guin. The  
team won. High Index. Bonne and  
Molle.On Friday night in the Polo Pro-  
Pending River Boat Club took second  
and Bonne third. The ribbons were  
during the week were brought to a total  
of ten by the awarding on Saturday night  
of the Reserve Champion Ribbon to High  
Index, ridden by Major Bucow.The ribbons and the cup are at present  
on display in the trophy case at the Dull  
Hall.

## INTERCOLLEGATES

Robert Frost, famous American poet  
believes in more individualistic education  
for the colleges. Speaking before college  
men recently, he told the following story:  
about Conrad Aiken, another poet. Aiken  
assigned to interpret something from a  
French dramatist, went home and became  
so much interested in doing it that he did  
not return to class for three weeks. By  
that time, however, he had done the  
entire play in verse. Commenting on the  
fact that the man was penalized in the  
matter of cuts, Frost said, "If a man is  
that for me, I'd give him 'A' in every  
course."

In spite of the Honor System at North  
Carolina there is a growing tendency  
among students toward poker playing,  
giving of bad checks, unnecessary noise  
and drinking, according to Sid Chappell,  
president of the student body. He in  
stated that several students would be

**The College Candy Kitchen**  
A fine place to go and take your friends for  
LUNCH or DINNER  
Ice Cream, Milk Shakes, Fresh Fruits, Refreshments and Soda,  
Salted Nuts. Page & Shaw, Park & Tilford, Boxes Ready  
to be Mailed.  
**SMOKES OF ALL KINDS**  
ICE CREAM FOR YOUR FRATERNITY AFFAIRS  
Do not forget that Special SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER  
**"THE COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN**  
the place for the college man"

WINCHESTER  
Sporting and Athletic Goods

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE  
AND KITCHEN GOODS  
PLUMBING AND HEATING

The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.  
THE WINCHESTER STORE

A NEW YEAR==And it finds us with a complete new stock that far surpasses anything we have ever offered. For years the well dressed Aggie

man has looked to us for clothing and haberdashery of taste and refinement. You can do no better—Maintain the old tradition.

OUR FRIGIDAIRE  
KEEPS  
ICE CREAM  
RIGHT

THE NEW COLLEGE STORE  
BASEMENT "M" BUILDING  
BY COUNT  
WE CARRY 75 VARIETIES OF CANDY

SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT

COME IN  
AND  
INSPECT  
OUR JEWELRY

fifteen sophomores tried to break up the  
freshman banquet. Almost all the municipal  
residents of the small state capital  
had gathered after the police department,  
the fire department and finally the  
local National Guard were called out to  
quell the riot. Finally order was restored  
and the freshmen continued their banquet  
peacefully and extremely happily.

At a small college in Minnesota a new  
student in the senior class has been  
banned. An eager like crabs—upon the  
conscience of student being called upon  
to come in operation here. A couple of  
gigglers could be very welcome compensation  
after one has had an ass of himself

in the

longest single date on record is  
probably that of a freshman who lived in  
the Delta Delta Delta sorority house  
at the University of Colorado for three  
weeks. One of the coeds had contracted  
smallpox and while the freshman was  
calling there the "Tri-Delt" house was  
quarantined. He washed all the dishes  
for that time, however, he had done the  
entire play in verse. Commenting on the  
fact that the man was penalized in the  
matter of cuts, Frost said, "If a man is  
that for me, I'd give him 'A' in every  
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When Johns Hopkins freshmen and  
sophomores get together plenty happens.  
The following account appeared in the  
Johns Hopkins News-Letter of recent date:  
Pandemonium raged for more than 25  
minutes last night as tumblers, plates and  
chattered windows filled the air of the  
Annapolis Armory when a band of nearly

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## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## MOUNTAIN DAY

Although a definite date for Mountain Day this fall has not yet been decided upon at the time this editorial went to press, nevertheless it is high time that we begin to look forward towards this annual out-of-doors get-together and make plans so that each and every one of us will be able to leave his studies and worries for the day when the date is announced.

After a month's residence in Amherst, there are many problems already arising. In many cases disagreement is slowly creeping in and settling down upon us. The individual is racked with fears and obsessions of all sorts and if he is a particularly sensitive individual they play havoc with his soul. Depending upon his make-up he finds temporary comfort and tranquility either in solitary confinement or in the other extreme. But this peace is temporal, and inwardly seeking, and disturbed he can scarcely be described as content. He must seek elsewhere for the source of contentment and repose.

Without becoming unduly sentimental we must admit to ourselves that the world of nature stimulates us with an irresistible appeal during this season of the year. The green that covers the grass is a good sight. The melting of red to russet and russet into gold is a sight which cannot help but clear the brain of all troubles and uncertainties. It cannot help but awaken in us the realization that after all this world of nature all around us is an unfailing fountain of knowledge which is only waiting for all who partake thereof.

There are paths to be trampled in the neighborhood. Many are the birds that itch for audience and the shadows and colors of a thousand trees are being wasted. Let us take advantage of this colorful spectacle and ramble along the many byways that lie open before us in every direction.

## THE BULL PEN

With this issue of the *Collegian* we wish to usher in our new feature column, "The Bull Pen." For over a year now we have been trying to find a worthy substitute for "The Cider Press," a feature which has made a lasting impression in the minds of all of us who were familiar with it. We have tried several experiments in an attempt to find a permanent substitute but none of them have proved satisfactory as soon as the novelty wore off.

After a thorough study of the requirements which are expected of such a column by the undergraduates, alumni, and faculty, the editorial board is unanimous in the opinion that this new column will fulfill all the requirements. This new department has been placed under the direct supervision of one of the senior editors who is particularly fitted for this position and who has worked out all the minor details to perfection.

This new department has been given the appropriate name "The Bull Pen" because of the many underlying meanings which it implies. According to one authority the word *bull* is applied to a grotesque blunder in language and also

to expressions containing apparent congruity but real incongruity in ideas. Of its many other significances it may be well to mention another authority who has defined the term as a place of confinement for one who resembles a bull in character or action, as in size, violence, or loudroaring.

As to the character of this department it will be principally devoted to editorial comment on various happenings about campus. It will also contain from time to time news bits from other sources which are deemed of interest to the students. Contributions from members of the student body will be welcomed but the editor in charge reserves the right to reject or alter any such contributions before entering the same in his column.

## DAD'S DAY?

Last Thursday evening at the meeting of the Interfraternity Conference, a committee of the faculty brought to the attention of the Conference the feasibility of having a day set apart every year to be known as Dad's Day. The purpose of this faculty committee is to present the idea to the student body through the Conference in order to get the consensus of opinion of the undergraduates.

At present the fathers of most of the students have no opportunity to get an insight on what their sons and daughters are doing here at Aggie. They have no opportunity to consult with the professors under whom their sons are studying. They have little occasion to visit the laboratories in which their sons are working.

In short, they have no chance to see undergraduate life as it normally exists. Aggie life at Commentents and such times are far different from that which is maintained throughout the year.

It has been suggested that Dad's Day be held in conjunction with Mother's Day in the spring but this does not seem feasible inasmuch as that day has always been devoted to Mothers and its significance as such should remain unchanged.

The suggestion that Dad's Day should come in the fall term seems to be much more logical.

Although this idea of Dad's Day is still undeveloped, nevertheless it is one of great possibilities and without question worthy of much thought and consideration. We undoubtedly should not let such a suggestion be dropped unless and until we are firmly convinced that it cannot possibly be perfected and carried out.

## WESTERNER TO HEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

New England States and New York. Special attention is being given to the problems involved in growing crops of forest products on the cut over areas of college lands in the northeast. Studies of forest lands, forest fire weather and fuel relationships are also being made. Many agencies such as the forest departments of Agricultural Colleges and lumbermen's associations are aiding greatly in furthering the study of these vital forest problems.

ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENTS  
OF CADET SERGEANTS

The following is the list of undergraduates who have been appointed to the position of sergeant in the R.O.T.C. unit.

## To be Cadet Staff Sergeants

Cadet Prescott D. Young Sergt. Major Cadet Carl A. Bergan Sergt. Major Cadet Evan C. Richardson Color Sergt. Cadet William G. Edson Color Sergt.

## To be Cadet First Sergeants

Cadet Roy S. Tari Tropic A Cadet Arthur H. Graves Tropic B Cadet John S. Chadwick Tropic A Cadet Frank J. Howe, Jr. Tropic C Cadet Leonard F. E. Sargent Tropic E Cadet Boleslaw Narkiewicz Tropic F

## To be Cadet Second Sergeants

Cadet Roy S. Tari Tropic A Cadet Maurice Suher Tropic B Cadet John T. Lawlor Tropic A Cadet William A. P. Day Tropic B Cadet Osman Balson Tropic B Cadet John M. Leonard Tropic B Cadet Roger S. Talt Tropic B Cadet Sylvester Pagliaro Tropic C Cadet Earl L. Morawski Tropic C Cadet Frank T. White Tropic C Cadet Paul T. Phinney Tropic C Cadet Charles R. Clements Tropic E Cadet Clarence E. Hammond Tropic E Cadet Arthur G. Pyle Tropic E Cadet Erol B. Stevenson Tropic F Cadet P. Raymond Plummer Tropic F Cadet Lauri Ronka Tropic F Cadet Fred C. Ellert Tropic F Cadet John S. Woodbury Tropic F Cadet Leroy O. Jones Tropic F Cadet Paul D. Isham Tropic F Cadet Donald A. Davis Tropic F

Aggie students were the target of a rather bitter article on Amherst street signs written by a special correspondent to the *Springfield Republican* recently. We quote verbatim—"It is almost impossible to find a type of sign in the north part of the town, which will withstand the onslaught of student 'self-expression'... Handsome steel signs may be respected by students and small boys as permanent property." Here is the climax, however—"Just why the agricultural college students should use street signs as targets, when their neighbors at the other end of the town leave them alone, almost to a sign, is yet to be explained."

Is this criticism justifiable? If it is, some of us need a little education on such subjects. But is it?

## THE BULL PEN

## Its Excuse

No, gentle reader, the above title does not signify a retrenchment in the scope of M.A.C. to practical agriculture, nor does it sound a call for a "back to the farm" movement among her students.

True, the sincere agriculturist at Aggie is too often the butt of "joke" jokes composed by him just as sincere and self-acknowledged liberal classmates. However, this lamentable condition is not the cause for the above caption, savoring more of the stables at a superficial glance.

Earl F. Williams '27 is assistant super-

intendent of the Brooklyn Heights Cemetery Association, Cleveland, Ohio, where Arthur S. Tupper '14 is superintendent.

On Saturday, October 15, President Thatcher will be a guest of the Associate Alumni at a dinner in Draper Hall at which the chief topic for discussion will be the campaign for funds for a new physical education building.

Carl S. Carpenter '24, with the Extension Service at M.A.C., took his vacation this summer by sponsoring the English Folk-Singing School on the campus.

"Joe" Cormier '26, worked all summer in Prof. Cram's landscape office in Boston. He will be back at the Harvard Graduate School of Landscape this winter.

"Phil" Couhig '26, is athletic director at the Essex Agricultural School, Hathorne, Mass.

"Jack" Delchert '20, is a coach at the Rockland High School, Rockland, Mass. "Fritz" Ferranti '25, is a contractor at Marlboro, Mass.

"V." Gustafson '26, will be technical assistant to Dr. Jeffries at Harvard, continuing his work for his Masters in Botany.

Lincoln Murdough '27, has been working at the Far Nursery Co., Weiser Park, Pa. He plans to return to College in January to complete his course.

Roland D. Sawyer '26, after a very successful year of coaching at Millis, has become a master and head coach of football at St. Marks School, Southboro, Mass.

Lawrence L. Jones '26, will enter his second year at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration this fall.

"Red" Sullivan '26, had charge of the Deaf Academy summer school and is returning there as master.

Charley McIeoch '25, after a three weeks' tutoring trip to Medomak, Maine, as a returns to Salisbury School, Conn., as a master, teaching mathematics and assisting in athletics.

Starr M. King '21, is one coach who made good with a bang in his first year at Malden High. His baseball team last spring turned in fourteen wins against three defeats, finishing the season with eight straight wins.

James E. Beal '23, is now connected with the Forestry Experiment Station, Asheville, N. C.

Richard W. Fessenden '26, is on his second year of graduate work in Chemistry at M.A.C.

Raymond H. Grayson '23, is physical director at the Attleboro High School, Attleboro, Mass.

Trezzell A. Albee '23, is now farming on his own hook at Townsend Harbor, Mass.

Solomon Gordon '25, is teaching Chemistry at the Univ. of Mass., which is a pre-medical school for the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery.

William G. Austin '27, is working for his degree in Horticulture at Kansas Aggie.

Irving E. Gray '21, has transferred his affection to the South and is now teaching Zoology in New Orleans, La.

Herbert E. Moberg '26, is now physical director and head coach at Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn.

Robert D. McAllister '27 is teacher-coach at the high school in Newport, Vt.

Robert D. Mohor '23 is teacher-coach at Colum Classical Institute, Waterville, Maine.

Sterling Myrick '24 is landscaping at 50 Wilson Ave., Columbus, Ohio, and the possessor of a brother in the freshman football squad at M.A.C. this year.

Aggie students were the target of a rather bitter article on Amherst street signs written by a special correspondent to the *Springfield Republican* recently.

We quote verbatim—"It is almost impossible to find a type of sign in the north part of the town, which will withstand the onslaught of student 'self-expression'... Handsome steel signs may be respected by students and small boys as permanent property."

"For the first time in the history of the institution, tuition was charged those men who were not residents of the state of Massachusetts."

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ROGER T. HINTZ '29, Mgr.

Seal Stationery, Watch Fobs, Banners, Supplies of all kinds  
Dyanshine, Jewelry, NoveltiesYE AGGIE INN  
OUR SPECIALTIES"RED" REIGRAVE '28  
Flexible 8x11 Note books, Life time guarantee on Parker & Conk-  
lin Fountain Pens."KEN" BARTLETT '28  
Toothpaste

"KEN" PERRY '29

AGGIE MEN RATE HIGH  
(Continued from Page 4)to get along, but they are better mech  
anicians than dancers.Dancing with most R.E. men, the girls  
say, is back-breaking. "They make you  
lean back so that you have a backbone  
and a stiff neck the next day. They  
dance rather well though."Dartmouth men might use dancing for  
training—heavy college, much athletics  
and lots of space—"heavy him," to use  
the slang phrase. But the college girls  
give the goze to the M.A.C. boys. They  
have more chance to practice than Tech  
men have, and more cords to practise on.FRESH ELEVEN ROUNDS  
(Continued from Page 4)The game opened with the Northampton  
team going up. After earning a first  
down, they were obliged to kick, and the ball  
was downed on the freshman thirty  
seven yard line. In five plays the year  
scored their first touchdown. Holm-  
berg and Kimball getting the ball in score  
position with Manty taking it across  
the line. In the second period a match of sixty  
seven yards brought the fresh their second  
score.Firm and Colorful  
Boudoir Lamps  
\$3.75MISS CUTLER'S  
..GIFT SHOP..

We sell stamps

DRURY'S BAKERY  
is open for the season of '27 and '28  
Order EATS for parties, re-  
ceptions and cakes  
120 Pleasant Street,  
First house south of campus  
Telephone 5111The College Candy Kitchen  
A fine place to go and take your friends for  
LUNCH or DINNER  
Ice Cream, Milk Shakes, Fresh Fruits, Refreshments and Sodas,  
Salted Nuts. Page & Shaw, Park & Tilford, Boxes Ready  
to be Mailed.  
SMOKES OF ALL KINDS  
ICE CREAM FOR YOUR FRATERNITY AFFAIRS  
Do not forget that Special SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER  
"THE COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN  
the place for the college man"WINCHESTER  
Sporting and Athletic GoodsEVERYTHING IN HARDWARE  
AND KITCHEN GOODS  
PLUMBING AND HEATINGThe Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.  
THE WINCHESTER STOREOUR FRIGIDAIRE  
KEEPS  
ICE CREAM  
RIGHTTHE NEW COLLEGE STORE  
BASEMENT "M" BUILDING  
BY COUNT  
WE CARRY 75 VARIETIES OF CANDY"DUKE" MORAWSKI '30  
"HAD" WYMAN '29

"PEP" YOUNG '29

Flexible 8x11 Note books, Life time guarantee on Parker & Conk-  
lin Fountain Pens."KEN" BARTLETT '28  
ToothpasteIn the second half, the freshman  
counted twice in each period. Holmberg  
crossed the line two times as a result of  
runs of fifty-seven and sixty yards re-  
spectively. Goodrich and Myrick both  
scored in the last quarter. No goals after  
touchdown were made, but the clever  
running of the fresh backfield made them  
unnecessary. Several passes, Holmberg  
to Kimball, were completed which shows  
that the freshman have an aerial attack  
in their offense. On the whole the new  
team looked like a strong combination  
and ought to bring plenty of success this  
fall. The lineup:Mass. Aggie Northampton  
Lockwood, le re. Miller, rt.  
Little, rt. Gustavus, rt.  
Olson, Burke, lg. Anthony, Foster, rt.  
Cox, c. Smith, St. John, Miller, rt.  
Dangleberg, rt. Dugay, Davis, rt.  
Bosworth, re. Le, Washington, rt.  
Kimball, Goodrich, lb. Palmer, Ovatt, rt.  
Holmberg, lb. Salvo, Jants, Banta, rt.  
Manty, lb. Fogg, rt.  
Score by periods: 1 2 3 4  
M.A.C. Freshmen 6 6 12 36  
Northampton High 0 0 0 0  
Referee: Salomon. Umpire: Ball,  
Linsman. Time-keeper: Fogg. Four  
10-minute periods.AGGIE LOSES TO BATES 7-0  
(Continued from Page 4)After the score, Bates kicked. Aggie  
displayed another offensive spirit and  
carried the pugnacious to their opponent's  
thirty-five yard mark where they were  
held for downs. Points were exchanged,  
and then a boater from Kimball's toe  
got away from Bates' safety man. It was  
an easy 10-yard gain. The first play gave about eight  
yards, but the second yielded no gain. An  
offside by one of our linemen bunched the  
aspects considerably, and our last chance  
to score disappeared when "Boz" Tufts  
threw a pass that was intercepted. Batesthrough to a touchdown and kicked the  
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## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## CRITICISM

In this present age there is the tendency on the part of each one of us to criticize every earnest endeavor which is made for the betterment of human welfare. It seems to be human nature to comment, favorably or unfavorably, on each achievement or piece of art that is given to us for approval. Those who are moved to withhold their opinions are now designated as critics and it is as such that we have come to consider them.

Critics are a common pest in all good communities and the college is no exception. We have our critics and, in most cases, they are just as destructive here as elsewhere. It is interesting to note who the real college critics are. They are men and sometimes women, who, for the sake of voicing their own opinions and bearing themselves talk, destroy that which others are trying to build. The real work is no time for criticism; he realizes his weaknesses and his countless errors. Because he has had experiences in trying to build. He sees the work as a whole; the critic sees it only in part. Both have a purpose—the one to laud, the other to tear down. It is evident that one finds a good worker and a critic combined.

It would be unusual to say that there is no place for criticism, if it serves a purpose when in the form of suggestion. It is folly to tear down when there is much better to substitute, but that is just what criticism does. On the other hand, suggestion not only points out the mistake, but at the same time offers a substitute whereby the mistake can be corrected. This kind of criticism is not only useful but it is also needed to oblige one's mistakes.

Who is he who has the right to criticize? True, there are few who can make the class. The true critic must be a man of more than usual ability. He must be a man of experience, a man with a liberal mind, a man with a creative purpose, a man with ideas.

## MIDDLEBURY HOLDS

Continued from Page 1

substantial gains, but other than these straight toothballied. "Dutch" Rudolph managed to keep the ball well in his opponents' territory by his consistently good punting. It was only toward the end of the first period that any first downs were secured. Here a penalty gave us one, and a ten yard gain by Kneeland yielded another. Our rush was halted on their 25-yard line, and on the last play of this period, Whittemore made ten yards for Middlebury around the right side of his line.

At the opening of the second quarter, the Black Panthers pounded out another first down but were obliged to kick three plays later. Cook gave us eight yards through center and Kneeland added three



## ALUMNI NOTES

Harold W. Poole '19 is athletic director and football coach at Melrose High School, Melrose, Mass.

William H. Peck '22 is married and farming at his old home in Stow, Mass.

"Ham" Richardson '26 has joined the forces of the Aggie men in the Entomological Experiment Station, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Kenneth A. Salmon '24 is an instructor in the department of Entomology at M.A.C.

John Tuleau '26 is athletic director and head coach at New Salem Academy, New Salem, Mass.

Fred Zwicker '25 returns to Sheldon, Vt., as head coach after a successful summer school at Penn State.

John J. Mahoney '27 is engaged in landscape work with Riverside Nurseries in West Springfield, Mass., which is near enough to Amherst so that he is occasionally seen on the campus, especially on Sundays.

Otto H. Richter '27 is employed on the teaching staff at Smith Agricultural School in Northampton where he teaches Botany, Chemistry, Physics and other subjects.

Everett J. Pyle '27 is employed in landscape construction and is at present working on a new golf course at Bolton Landing, Lake George, N. Y.

George A. Yarwood '26, now employed with Pinney & Wilcox, landscape architects, Detroit, Mich., is taking a leave of absence from his work in order to undertake further studies at Harvard University.

William C. King, Jr., landscape architect in San Antonio, Texas, was married on September 27 to Miss Margaret Ged of that city.

On September 18, 1927, John Allison made his debut in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rogers, 1917, of Falmouth, Mass. This is the latest addition to the large and active firm now established in Falmouth.

**BIG CROWD INVADES TOBY**  
Continued from Page 1

room, missed its customary quota of mountain day signatures.

A thoroughly representative group of both students and faculty made the trip. A larger number of upper, senior than usual were on the scene, including all the members of the football squad, who attended in a body for the first time since the installation of mountain day. Faculty members were in evidence to a greater extent than in past years. The only noticeable decrease in attendance was that of the music-club members of the incoming class. The Two-Year contingent of the student body appeared on masse.

Dean Burns obliged with his usual speech in which he reiterated the fact that "no mountain day can be successful without Dean Burns." He also pleaded for a larger co-ed enrollment because of their good effect upon the institution.

The beautiful lunch which included the inevitable "sweaties," sweet iced, doughnuts, apples, paper cups and plates was efficiently served by a picked squad from the "hash house." Big fires furnished abundant heat and smoke for would be chefs. Raw steak and unpeeled potatoes were the outstanding ingredients of the "special" lunch provided for the football warriors.

One serious casualty resulted from scrambling over the rocky terrain when W. Gordon Hunter '29 sprained his ankle and was conveyed on horseback to Professor Fawcett's car in which he returned to Amherst.

Several amateur photographers braved a storm of plates, cups, half-baked potatoes, and other remnants of the repast in their endeavor to snap the party at lunch from points of vantage in nearby trees.

Despite the threatening weather and general haziness the outing proved one of the best in recent years. Lunch at the bowl was a satisfactory innovation although possibly not comparable to lunch at the summit as a permanent part of the festivities.

Continued on Page 4

**Back the Team**—The team earns your support, your encouragement, your best efforts. Make certain that your appearance represents the best Aggie spirit. Braeburn Clothes is the sure way.

EXETER

CARL H. BOLTER  
AMHERST

HYANNIS

EVENING CLOTHES by Hickey-Freeman. When "dressing for the occasion" you will need evening clothes that are distinguished by Hickey-Freeman finer Tailoring. They have ease, comfort, lasting good looks. See the authorized style display of evening clothes in our windows.

Full line of accessories including rental tuxedos, dress shirts, silk hose, and the new gun-metal shoes.

## THOMAS F. WALSH

## WORLD AGGIE NIGHT SATURDAY

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Newark, N. J.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Ithaca, N. Y.; High Point, N. C.; Cleveland, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio; Philadelphia, Pa.; Reading, Pa.; State College, Pa.; Kingston, R. I.; Providence, R. I.; Binghamton, N. Y.; Watertown, Wash.; Appleton, Wis.; Madison, Wis.; Montreal, Canada, and in Massachusetts there will be meetings at Brockton, Concord, Danvers, Fitchburg, Greenfield, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Springfield and Worcester. A few meetings in addition to the above will undoubtedly be reported by Saturday, October 22.

Faculty representatives from the College will be present to carry messages direct from the campus at all meetings.

Programs will be printed in the near future and will be distributed among the students.

Each individual is requested to communicate with his or her father as soon as the programs are available, enclosing a schedule of the day's events to give parents an inkling of the enjoyment proposed.

Upon receipt of an affirmative reply to the invitation, every student should notify some member of the above committee of the acceptance in order that advance arrangements may be made at Draper Hall and that complimentary tickets to the football game may be reserved.

Co-operation on the part of everyone concerned will make this day which students and parents will anticipate with pleasure and rejoice without regrets.

As previously, Mrs. A. B. Beaumont will coach both clubs.

Green '31, Erik A. Johnson '31, J. Fred Lawrence '31, Herman O. Nelson '31, David M. Nason '31, Richard M. Owens '31, R. C. Tetro '31, Richard D. Thayer '31, Ruth H. Thompson '31, Allen S. West '31. The leader of the club has not yet been elected. John A. Kimball, the manager, is arranging a schedule of events which will begin with the winter term.

The new members of the Girl's Cleo Club, of which Paula G. Hawley '29 is leader, are as follows: Irene Caldwell '29, Guila G. Hawley '29, Gertrude Davis '30, Evelyn A. Beaman '31, Sally E. Bradley '31, Bettina E. Everson '31, Jeanne Gordon '31, Evelyn M. Lyman '31, Virginia McGrath '31, Gertrude K. Peier '31, Ruth E. Scott '31, Shirley Cpton '31, Dorothy Williams '28 is manager of the Girl's Cleo Club, while Lora M. Batchelder '28 is pianist.

As previously, Mrs. A. B. Beaumont will coach both clubs.

## Town Hall, Amherst

Wednesday, Oct. 19-20

7:30 P.M. **John Barrymore** in the "Wings." A stirring, thrilling, dynamic romance of a lovable, robust, determined young man.

8:30 P.M. **George G. Hawley** '29, Gertrude Davis '30, Evelyn A. Beaman '31, Sally E. Bradley '31, Bettina E. Everson '31, Jeanne Gordon '31, Evelyn M. Lyman '31, Virginia McGrath '31, Gertrude K. Peier '31, Ruth E. Scott '31, Shirley Cpton '31, Dorothy Williams '28 is manager of the Girl's Cleo Club, while Lora M. Batchelder '28 is pianist.

Friday, Oct. 21

7:30 P.M. **John Barrymore** in "The Devil and Daniel Webster." A deadly book of hell with a million laughs.

8:30 P.M. **John Barrymore** in "Sportlight" and a Charlie Chase Comedy.

Saturday, Oct. 22

7:30 P.M. **John Barrymore** in "Farewell to Arms" with Lew Cody and Reed Adney. The hilarious tale of Paris, France, and deadly book of hell with a million laughs.

8:30 P.M. **John Barrymore** in "Sportlight" and a Charlie Chase Comedy.

Monday, Oct. 23

7:30 P.M. **John Barrymore** in "The Devil and Daniel Webster." A deadly book of hell with a million laughs.

8:30 P.M. **John Barrymore** in "Sportlight" and a Charlie Chase Comedy.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

7:30 P.M. **John Barrymore** in "Sportlight" and a Charlie Chase Comedy.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

7:30 P.M. **John Barrymore** in "Sportlight" and a Charlie Chase Comedy.

Thursday, Oct. 26

7:30 P.M. **John Barrymore** in "Sportlight" and a Charlie Chase Comedy.

Friday, Oct. 27

7:30 P.M. **John Barrymore** in "Sportlight" and a Charlie Chase Comedy.

Saturday, Oct. 28

7:30 P.M. **John Barrymore** in "Sportlight" and a Charlie Chase Comedy.

Sunday, Oct. 29

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Monday, Oct. 30

7:30 P.M. **John Barrymore** in "Sportlight" and a Charlie Chase Comedy.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

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Wednesday, Oct. 32

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Friday, Oct. 41

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Wednesday, Oct. 46

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Tuesday, Oct. 52

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Wednesday, Oct. 53

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Thursday, Oct. 54

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Friday, Oct. 55

7:30 P.M. **John Barrymore** in "Sportlight" and a Charlie Chase Comedy.

Saturday, Oct. 56

7:30 P.M. **John Barrymore** in "Sportlight" and a Charlie Chase Comedy.

Sunday, Oct. 57

7:30 P.M. **John Barrymore** in "Sportlight" and a Charlie Chase Comedy.

Monday, Oct. 58

7:30 P.M. **John Barrymore** in "Sportlight" and a Charlie Chase Comedy.

Tuesday, Oct. 59

7:30 P.M. **John Barrymore** in "





SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS Our Specialty

ICE CREAM TONIC

YE AGGIE INN

Regular Board \$7.00 per Week

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THE BULL SESSION  
(Continued from Page 2)

statement he may make has to face the most blistering criticism which intellectual savages can invent. The bold attack, the parry and thrust, the tactical retreat, the recovery and final stand, all constitute a series of intellectual gymnastics of superlative worth.

The mere exercise, therefore, is highly salutary; but the net result is greatly enhanced by the matter involved. For the frat house bull sessions habitually consider topics of real solidity. Naturally these are drawn mainly from the field of university studies, especially from the more popular and vivid courses. If some enterprising university president really cared to know what courses in his curriculum were taking effect he could not possibly devise a better line of investigation than to discover which ones were supplying the most matter for these bull tests.

Some teachers perhaps would be astonished to hear themselves quoted as they are.

"Remember what John D. told us last term?" says one bull thrower.

"Yes, but old Pinkie told us just the opposite in Geology," says another.

The teacher who can project himself thus into these educational arenas has no reason to think that he is not reaching his pupils; and if his teaching comes through these volcanic ordeals undamaged he may consider himself established at the head of the lyceum. Here is where teaching takes effect; and the course of lectures which is so innocuous as never to be drawn into a bull session might as well be cancelled from the university catalogue.

The bull fest is a lusty, indigenous growth, in every aspect showing its adaptability to the academic soil and climate. It has never been disturbed by pedagogic interference nor blighted by faculty rules. It could easily be degraded by such means to the level of exams and lab. periods. Its exalted value in the

educational process tempts to such "improvements." One easily thinks how useful it would be to "guide" these sessions by introducing valuable topics; or how thrilling the result if champion bull throwers from rival fraternities were pitted against one another in a public arena. But also one shudders to think how instantaneously the system would be ruined if the pedagogues ever laid hands on it.

Still it is worth serious study and I suggest that the next particularly bright student who wants to take his education in education be assigned to make a radical investigation of the bull fest; the most efficient educational process to be found in the modern university.

Frank A. Waugh

"In this modern period of urban civilization one wonders if there are not many men who have never seen a bull at pasture to the bovine world. When two bulls occupy the same pasture these rivalries in braggadocio are exceedingly colorful.

One who has never seen a session of this sort will hardly get the unique flavor of the trope, "throwing the bull" or "bull fest."

Aggie Alumnus Has  
Enviable RecordJohn T. Perry '24 is Studying in  
French Universities

Perhaps one of the most interesting and notable records of graduate work done by an alumnus of this college is that of John T. Perry '24. He has been abroad since June 1926 studying in various French universities as the result of his selection for one of the American Field Service Fellowships.

John Perry received his A.M. from Harvard in 1926 and was chosen as one of ten graduate students, because of his high standing, for a Fellowship enabling

him to study in foreign universities of his own choosing. Since that time he has studied French at the Université de Dijon, from which place he received the Diplôme de Français (degré supérieur). He then attended the Université de Grenoble where he studied Botany and French. He returned this fall to the Sorbonne in Paris for another year as the result of the receipt of the American Field Service Fellowship for 1927-28. He has also held the Harvard Travelling Fellowship giving Harvard credits for European work toward his Ph.D.

All the horses are now being driven two or three times a week through the newly erected chute in the pine woods near the Veterinary Building. The purpose of this is to teach the horses to jump.

There is to be a Two-Year rifle team this year. The coeds will also have a team, and possibly the faculty.

In the latest Cavalry Journal there is a review by Major Briscoe of the book entitled "The Evolution of the Horse." This book was written by Professor Frederick B. Loomis of Amherst College.

## NEW SEED LABORATORY

A seed laboratory of which Miss Elizabeth F. Hopkins is in charge has

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been recently installed in the Control Service Station and is largely a consequence of the new seed law which is to go into effect on November 1. The main business of the new laboratory is to inspect seeds and see that they are properly labeled before they can be sold.

At present Massachusetts is the only state in New England and one of the few states in the Union which does not have a law regulating the sale of agricultural seeds. As a result of this unfortunate legislation this state has been the "dumping ground" for all sorts of impure seeds.

The new law should remedy the trouble.

Forward passes and a fumble played important parts in Amherst's win of the annual Aggie-Amherst football contest played at Pratt Field, Saturday, October 29, by a score of 20 to 0. The heavier Purple eleven earned fourteen first downs while our team pushed on five. Passes were completed frequently by both sides, two of the Sabrina attempts yielding touchdowns during the second period. Fumbles were also numerous, one on the part of M.A.C. being especially costly in the third quarter when L. I. was covered for Amherst on the Aggie 14-yard line and Warren rushed the ball over.

Amherst opened the game with a kick-off and managed to hold the ball in Aggie territory for the major share of the period.

Rudquist and Wilson punted on even terms while neither backfield could make very substantial gains. Twice the Agarians had a threatened march by holding the Lord Jeffs for down, once on our 35-yard line and once on the 10-yard

line. Amherst had the ball in midfield as the quarter ended without a score.

On the second play of the second period Wilson tossed a forward to Walker, Sabrina end, who made the twenty yards to the goal for the first touchdown of the game. He also added the extra point.

Amherst was formerly director of the state experiment station, exalted him as a man who would hold his convictions even to the loss of personal popularity, and cited actual cases where this had occurred. Dean Albert R. Mann of Cornell University expressed regret that Cornell should have lost President Thatcher, but congratulated him on his well-deserved promotion. The next

(Continued on Page 6)

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVIII.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1927

Number 6

Amherst Victorious  
In Annual Clash 20-0

Aggie Team, Outweighed, Fights Gamely, but Fumbles Proves Costly. Quinn and Kneeland Badly Hurt

President Thatcher Inaugurated  
With Impressive Ceremonies

Representatives from Many Colleges Present. Inaugural Procession Is Colorful Spectacle. Visiting Delegates, Faculty, Alumni, and Students Welcome New Leader. President Makes No Definite Statement of Policy. Would not Limit College to Teaching of Agriculture



With representatives from fifty-four colleges and universities present, the inauguration exercises of President Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher took place last Friday afternoon in Bowker Auditorium. The weather was perfect, the bright colors of the boughs of the decorated guest and faculty, combined with the rich shades of the autumn foliage as a background, made a most striking and impressive scene. The academic procession led by Grand Marshall N. Butler Briscoe, proceeded from the Memorial Building to Stockbridge Hall between files of ROTC, C. men and large groups of students and friends of the college. Bowker Auditorium where the exercises were held under the direction of Dean William L. Machmer, was crowded to capacity.

The invocation was given by Rev. John A. Hawley of the First Congregational Church of Amherst. Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, representing Governor Alvan T. Fuller, president of the Board of Trustees, indicated the new president into office and expressed the confidence of the trustees and government in him. Dr. Smith said that in seeking a man to fill the office, the trustees had considered a great many candidates, but had unanimously favored President Thatcher because of his recognized ability and breadth of vision. Symbolical of the chief administrative office of the college, (Continued on Page 3)

CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS  
SWAMPED BY HARVARDVarsity and Freshman Aggregations  
11 Are Badly Beaten

Mass. Aggie's varsity barriers were overwhelmed on the Charles River course at Cambridge last Friday, October 28, when Harvard took the winning end of a 15 to 50 score. The Crimson squad placed seven men before our first runner, Captain Preston, made the finish line, showing clearly the big margin that the Cambridge team had. Flaksson, a runner for Harvard three years, made the best time, covering the 5 1/4 miles in 28 minutes and 21 1/5 seconds.

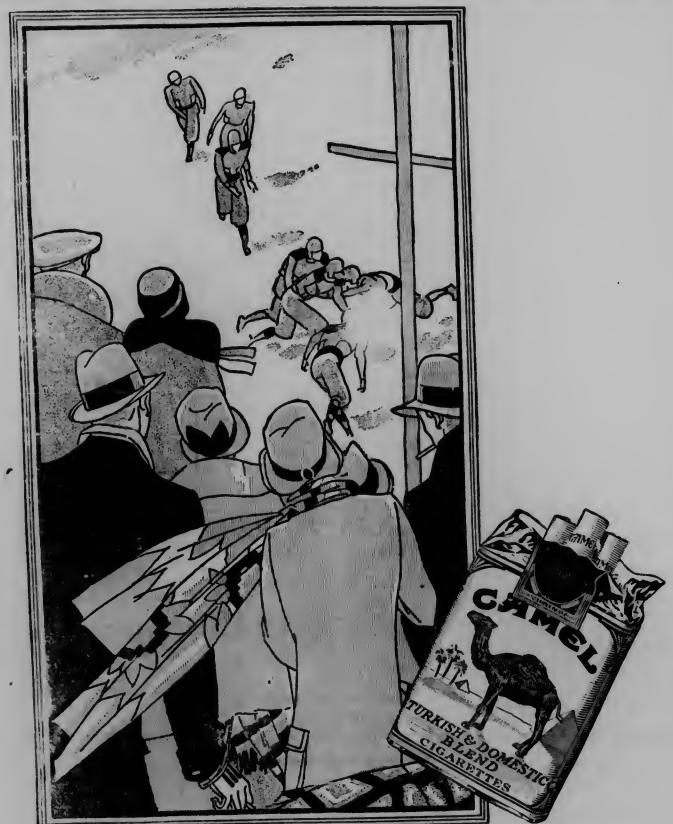
This is the first defeat registered against our team this year, and the second reverse that Coach Derby's cross country squad has suffered in three seasons. The summary:

1st, Flaksson (H); 2nd, Lee (H); 3rd, Lutman (H); 4th, Wildes (H); 5th, Reid (H); 6th, Mitchell (H); 7th, Hyde (H); 8th, Preston (H); 9th, Woodward (H); 10th, Schappelle (M); 11th, Bergen (M); 12th, McLanahan (H); 13th, Hornan (M); 14th, Tournellott (M); 15th, Hone (M); 16th, Hale (H); 17th, Robertson (M); 18th, Southworth (M); 19th, Rengel (M); 20th, Armstrong (M).

On the same day that the Varsity raced in Cambridge, the Freshman squad completed against the Crimson freshman, losing by a score of 15 to 99. None of the Harvard runners crossed the tape alone, up to ten of them now and then, West leading a group of six Agie trekkers to the finish. This was the first meet for the track this fall. The summary:

1st, Aldrich (H); 2nd, Moore (H); 3rd, Everett (H); 4th, Dalton (H); 5th, Colb (H); 6th, Hartlage (H); 7th, Hodges (H); 8th, Wilson (H); 9th, Baskin (H); 10th, West (M); 11th, Baker (M); 12th, Holmes (M); 13th, Carpenter (M); 14th, Northcott (M); 15th, Smith (M); 16th, Wilcox (M); 17th, Friedman (H); 18th, Loomer (M); 19th, Thompson (M).

OPPONENTS' SCORES  
Bogdon 0, Bates 0  
Hamilton 13, Middlebury 12  
Williams 0, 1 middle 0  
Springfield 10, New Hampshire 0  
R. I. State 19, If. P. T. 14  
Norwich 13, Vermont 0  
Tufts 9, Boston Univ. 6



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THE OUTSTANDING  
PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

John F. Quinn, president of the College Senate, who at the inauguration, was faced with the trying task of speaking for the student body, impressed the entire audience by the straightforward sincerity of his speech.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Dare to be true, nothing can need a lie. A fault which needs a lie grows two lies." — Herbert (The Church Paroch)

Thursday

3:35 Assembly: Phi Kappa Phi Assembly, Speaker Colonel Henry S. Graves, Dean of the School of Forestry, Yale Univ.

Friday

8 p. m. Delta Phi Gamma Dance, Memorial Building

Saturday

Varsity Football: Springfield vs. Tufts

Sunday

Sunday Chapel, President Bernard L. Bell, St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y.

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Tuesday

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Tuesday





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**INAUGURATION PROGRAM***(Continued from Page 2)*

Hymn—"Faith of our Fathers"

*Tune, "St. Catherine"*

Faith of our fathers, firm will  
Be spite of dungeon, fire and sword,  
O how our hearts beat high with joy  
When we hear that glorious word!  
Faith of our fathers, holy faith,  
We will be true to Thee till death.

Faith of our fathers, faith and prayer  
Have kept our country brave and free,  
And thro' the truth that comes from God,  
Our children have true belief!  
Faith of our fathers, holy faith,  
We will be true to Thee till death.

Faith of our fathers, we will love  
Both friend and foe in all our strife,  
And preach the truth as we know it now,  
By kindly words and virtuous life.  
Faith of our fathers, holy faith,  
We will be true to Thee till death.

The Inaugural Address.  
The President of the College.

Benediction.  
Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Rector,  
Grace Episcopal Church, Amherst,  
Organ Recessional.

4:30 p.m. Reception.  
By President and Mrs. Thatcher to  
the delegates, invited guests, faculty  
and alumni. Memorial Hall.

**DELEGATES FROM INSTITUTIONS**

Harvard University:  
Thomas N. Carver, Ph.D., LL.D.,  
Professor of Political Economy.

Yale University:  
Clair F. Luther, B.A., B.D., Presi-  
dent Western Massachusetts Divinity  
School Association.

Dartmouth College:  
Charles R. Lingley, Ph.D., Chairman,  
Department of History.

University of Vermont:  
Joseph L. Hills, Sc.D., Dean of the  
College of Agriculture.

Williams College:  
Harry A. Garfield, L.H.D., LL.D.,  
President.

Bowdoin College:  
Harry deForest Smith, M.A., Pro-  
fessor of Greek, Amherst College.

University of Tennessee:  
Clifford J. Fuller, Esq.

Middlebury College:  
Duane Leroy Robinson, A.M., Secre-  
tary of the Faculty.

United States Military Academy:  
Eustis L. Hulburt, Major, Cavalry,  
U.S.A.

Norwich University:  
S. Francis Howard, Ph.D., Professor  
of Chemistry.

Colby College:  
George F. Parmenter, Ph.D., Sc.D.,  
Professor of Chemistry.

Amherst College:  
Arthur Stanley Pease, Ph.D.,  
President.

Hobart College:  
Murray Bartlett, D.D., LL.D.,  
President.

Trinity College:  
Frank C. Babbit, Ph.D., LL.D.,  
Professor of Greek and Secretary of  
the Faculty.

West van University:  
George A. Hill, Ph.D., Professor of  
Chemistry.

University of Delaware:  
Captain Ralph Ede, U. S. Navy,  
D.Sc., D.Eng., President.

Mount Holyoke College:  
Mary E. Woolley, Litt.D., LL.D.,  
President.

University of Vermont:  
Florence Purington, Litt.D., Dean,

University of Missouri:  
W. W. Chenevix, M.S., Professor of  
Horticultural Manufactures, Mass.,  
Agricultural College.

University of Wisconsin:  
John C. Graham, B.S., Professor of  
Poultry Husbandry, Massachusetts  
Agricultural College.

University of Minnesota:  
John D. Black, Ph.D., Professor of  
Economics, Harvard University.

Purdue University:  
Robert B. Stearns, Vice-President,  
Eastern Massachusetts Street Rail-  
way Company, Boston, Mass.

Syracuse University:  
Reuben Lovell Nye, M.Agr., Dean,  
Slocum College of Agriculture.

University of Arkansas:  
William D. Gray Ph.D., Professor of  
History, Smith College.

Michigan State College:  
Herman H. Halladay, D.V.M., Sec-  
retary of Board of Trustees.

University of Maine:  
Lamert S. Corbett, M.S., Professor  
of Animal Industry.

Kansas State Agricultural College:  
Fred C. Sears, M.S., Professor of  
Pomology, Massachusetts Agricultural  
College.

Bates College:  
Frederic W. Phinney, Ped.D., Prin-  
cipal High School, Northampton,  
Mass.

Cornell University:  
Albert R. Mann, A.M., Dean of  
College of Agriculture.

University of Wyoming:  
Sam F. Brewster, B.S., Massachu-  
setts Agricultural College.

Radcliffe College:  
Florence A. Gragg, Ph.D., Professor  
of Latin Language and Literature.

University of New Hampshire:  
Edward Morgan Lewis, LL.D.,  
President.

Boston University:  
Daniel L. Marsh, Litt.D., D.D.,  
LL.D., President.

Iowa State College:  
Joseph S. Chamberlain, Ph.D., Pro-  
fessor of Chemistry, Massachusetts  
Agricultural College.

University of Nebraska:  
Julius H. Frandsen, M.S.A., Professor  
of Animal and Dairy Husbandry,  
Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Purdue University:  
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Slocum College of Agriculture.

University of Arkansas:  
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History, Smith College.

Smith College:  
Laure W. Seales, B.L., Warden.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute:  
Edward W. Dillard, Electrical En-  
gineer, New England Power Co.

Virginia Agric. and Mech. College:  
Ivanhoe H. Sclater, General Electric  
Company, Pittsfield, Mass.

Wellesley College:  
Helen Isabel Davis, B.A., Assistant  
Professor of Horticulture and Land-  
scape Gardening.

Agric. and Mech. College, of Texas:  
Albert R. Mann, A.M., Dean of  
College of Agriculture.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute:  
Captain Ralph Ede, U. S. Navy,

D.Sc., D.Eng., President.

Smith College,  
Connecticut Agricultural College:  
Benjamin W. Ellis, B.Sc., Director  
of Extension Service.

South Dakota State College:  
Howard A. Powers, A.M., Fellow in  
Geology, Harvard University.

International Y.M.C.A. College:  
Laurence L. Doggett, D.D., Ph.D.,  
President.

Oregon State Agricultural College:  
Fred E. Ewart, M.S., General Elec-  
tric Company, Lynn, Mass.

Clark University:  
David Potter, M.S., Assistant Pro-  
fessor of Biology.

State College of Washington:  
Fred F. Flanders, M.A.,  
University of Idaho:

Tallbot Jennings, A.M.,  
Rhode Island State College:  
John Barlow, A.M., Dean.

Montana State College:  
Fred S. Cooley, B.S., Former Direct-  
or of Extension Service.

Siannons College:  
Alice Francis Blood, Ph.D., Professor  
of Dietetics and Director of the  
School of Household Economics.

Connecticut College:  
Elizabeth D'Urbino Bache, A.M., As-  
sociate Professor of Home Economics.  
Alice Cowles Fairchild, A.M., As-  
sistant Professor of Home Economics.

Wheaton College:  
Sylvia F. Meadows, A.B., Member of  
Board of Trustees.

University of the State of New York:  
Charles F. Prokes, B.A., Editor, New  
York State Education Department.

American International College:  
G. H. D. L'Anoureaux, M.A.,  
Professor of History.

New Jersey Agric. Experiment Station:  
Herbert J. Baker, B.S., Director of  
Extension Service.

New York State Agric. Exp't Station:  
Ulysses P. Hedrick, D.Sc., Vice-  
Director and Horticulturist.

Connecticut Agric. Experiment Station:  
William L. State, Jr., B.S.A.,  
Director.

Fitchburg Normal School:  
John L. Randall, M.S., Head of De-  
partment of Nature Study.

Lowell Textile School:  
Charles H. Eames, S.B., President.

Westfield Normal School:  
Charles B. Wilson, Ph.D., Sc.D.,  
Head of Science Department.

Worcester Normal School:  
William B. Aspinwall, Ph.D.,  
Principal.

Two-YEAR NEWS

The K. K. Club held an initiation  
dance in Memorial Hall last Friday  
evening. Many of the alumni who were  
back for the game attended the  
dance. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smart and  
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Snyder were the  
chaperones.

On Saturday evening the club further  
entertained the new members by a ban-  
quet at Draper Hall. Among the speakers  
present were Director Verbeck and Emory  
Grayson '17.

Briery Field ex-'24, of Scarsdale, N.Y.,  
died of typhoid fever at Charlottesville,  
Va., on September 19, 1927. Mr. Field  
was a member of the K. K. Club.

**MILITARY NOTES**

The Military Department in general  
and Major Briscoe in particular, wishes  
to thank everyone who helped to make  
last Friday the success it was in every  
way.

Members of the R.O.T.C. are to be  
congratulated for the splendid showing  
they made on Friday afternoon. The  
band also deserves commendation for the  
way in which it did its part.

Both the college and the R.O.T.C. rifle  
teams are due to start up some time this  
month. Any member of the cavalry unit  
will be eligible to try out for the R.O.T.C.  
team. Athletic eligibility rules, however,  
will hold for the college team. The com-  
plete schedule will be printed as soon as  
it is completed.

**CO-ED NOTE**

Delta Phi Gamma is planning to enter-  
tain the freshman girls at a Hallowe'en  
dinner this Friday evening at eight  
o'clock in Memorial Hall.

**CLOTHES OF A FINER TYPE--****Tailored for us by Hickey-Freeman****THOMAS F. WALSH****NEW PREXY HAS HAD***(Continued from Page 1)*

family moved to Nebraska where he  
managed to get a full year of high school  
training which was apparently a profitable  
one for, at the age of 18, he was ready for  
college. After two years he entered the  
University of Nebraska from which place  
he graduated in 1898. During his college  
course President Thatcher displayed his  
courage and pioneering spirit by getting  
married between his sophomore and junior  
years.

After his graduation from college he  
taught school for a year and then re-  
*(Continued on Page 6)*

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many other College Teams and Clubs****EUROPEAN PLAN \$2.00 UP****Club Breakfast and Special Luncheons  
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And the lowest prices on good overcoats that you will  
find.

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Dictionary**

\$5, \$6, and \$7.50

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College Standard  
Dictionary**

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Two Best Places to Eat  
YE AGGIE INN  
and Home

Ken Bartlett, '28

NEW PREXY HAS HAD

(Continued from Page 5)

turned to the University of Nebraska as an assistant chemist in the experimental station. He carried on graduate work while there and received his master's degree. From then on, until his position as head of the New York Experiment Station at Geneva, he worked his way from one position to another always acquiring more and more knowledge concerning the vast problems of agriculture in mind.

President Thatcher was a member of the Geneva Rotary Club and beside being a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society he was also a member of numerous other honorary societies.

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Salted Nuts. Page & Shaw, Park & Tiford, Boxes Ready  
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SMOKES OF ALL KINDS  
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BASEMENT OF "M" BUILDING

**YE AGGIE INN**  
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT  
SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS OUR SPECIALTY

Hal Wyman, 2 yr. '28

Pep Young, '29

Ken Perry, '29  
Regular Board \$7.00 per Week  
Meal Tickets for \$2.00 and \$5.00  
Watch for Our Special Offers  
Remember it is run by STUDENTS  
Red Redgrave, '28

AMHERST VICTORIOUS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Sabres carried the ball deep into M.A.C. territory only to be held from scoring when forward passes went wrong, one being intercepted by Kneeland and another being grounded in the end zone.

Neither team threatened in the last

minutes. Ralph Kneeland com-

pleted several passes, giving us yardage

but helped to earn first down, but the

Amherst defense strengthened when the

ball was inside their 40-yard line and

their goal was kept intact. The game

was being played in mid-field, when

the ball was out for the season, and

the score was two to two.

Both teams had the ball to our

50-yard stripe for the second half,

but Amherst had the pigskin in

mid-field.

Although outweighed materially, our

line played a great game against the

experienced Amherst line-men,

"Ray" Mann and "Blondy" Mills fea-

tured with their defensive work, but all

the men did well in stopping their heavier

opponents from tearing through for long

gains. Tuttle who replaced Quinn in the

first period played his first game of

varsity football and did a splendid job

in backing up the line. For the Lord

Jeffs, Captain Miller stood out as the big

factor in breaking up the Agate line plays.

his weight and size playing him in fine

first downs, but the Mass. Aggie eleven

held them off on the 4-yard line. Rudolph

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## SCHOLARSHIP AND ACTIVITIES

"Many are called but few are chosen!" This was the impression which many of us received last Thursday at the annual Phi Kappa Phi assembly, and we must admit that it is the truth in this particular case. There are many interesting little sidelights which lie hidden beneath the deep significance of the honor, and a few of them are worthy of comment.

In the first place, it was noticeable that every activity which comes under the head of academic activities had a representative in at least one of the new initiates. In this connection it may be well to add that these representatives, in the case of the academic activities, are the leaders in their respective organizations. Athletics were also represented, although perhaps not to the extent which they were two years ago. The conclusions which may be drawn from such an interesting coincidence are so numerous that it would be impossible to upon any of them in such a limited space.

It was also noticeable that none of the initiates this year are of the type which is popularly designated as a "grind." This has rarely been the case, and therefore the great honor which has been conferred upon the class less seems to take on added significance, for it has proven to our satisfaction that to be a student does not warrant the common conception that every student is a "grind."

To one who has had contact with the initiates to any great extent, the fact is obvious that the majority of them have found it necessary to aid by their own initiative in deferring the expense of their college course. The degree in which this is true varies, to be sure, between both extremes, but it indicates that a student who is forced to work in order to remain in college has an opportunity to gain scholastic honor.

In short, the group of initiates this year is one to which we can all point with pride. They have exemplified for us the fact that scholastic honor can be gained at the same time that extra curricular activities are being performed. They have shown that Phi Kappa Phi is worth less when sought after with the exclusion of everything else which goes to make up college life.

## OUR DADS

The preparations for Dad's Day have been thoroughly worked out, but if this undertaking is to be a success, every member of the student body must cooperate and do his share this coming Saturday. The Committee has done the planning and the like, but it is up to the undergraduates to assist in putting these plans into action.

Although your Dad may be unable to some reason or other to attend, there is no legitimate cause for you to be excused from your duties as host or hostess. There will be many other Dads on campus whom

you can entertain if their own son happens to be called away to take part in some function. Remember that this day has been set apart for the Dads and therefore all other things must take a back seat.

We who are favored with the company of our own Dads must see to it that they enjoy themselves to the uttermost during their stay here on campus. The prime purpose of the day is to have them meet our professors and instructors, and to visit the laboratories wherein we work. Every Dad is interested in the work of his son even though he does not admit it openly. Doubtless the middle ground is the least embarrassing position, so do not fail to see to it that he has the opportunity.

A word or two may be added in connection with the football game which will form a part of the program. Remember that the team is one team, and we must back it up. Clean sportsmanship such as was shown at the Andover game is all that is needed on our part. Our spirit and actions will perhaps make a lasting impression on our Dads, so let us make it a favorable one.

This day is only an experiment, but with the combined efforts of everyone, it should also serve as the beginning of an institution which has already been established in many colleges as an annual event.

## BP—



## TWO-YEAR NEWS

AT THE ABBEY

Under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A., the Abbey held "Open House" for all the members of the faculty and their wives, last Sunday afternoon from four to six o'clock. Blanche D. Avery, president of the Association, poured tea, which was served in the Center.

—A—

The cabin which the coeds are building on Mt. Toby is rapidly being completed. A group of girls went up to the site last Saturday and with the aid of Mr. Lawrence Dickinson, head of the grounds department, started the fire-place.

—A—

Bessie M. Smith carried off first honors at the track meet held last Monday afternoon by the Athletic Association of the Women Students of the College. Dorothy Leonard and Marjorie Pratt '28 and Sally Bradley '31 were high scorers in the meet.

Intercollegiate basketball teams of the Athletic Association are playing off final games this week and next week. Games are called at 4:30 p.m. and are scheduled as follows:

Nov. 8—Senior vs. Sophomore

9—Freshmen vs. Two-Year

10—Junior vs. Winner of Nov. 8

15—Junior vs. Winner of Nov. 9

17—Finals

## ALUMNI NOTES

OFFER CUP IN HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)

27 "Ken" Milligan is a farm manager and is located at Wrentham, Mass.

27 Harry "Red" Nottkaert and Thomas J. Kane have both taken positions as plantation overseers with the United Fruit Co. "Red" who sells \$1,000 will be located at Puerto Barrios, Republic of Guatemala and "Tom" Kane is stationed at Guaro, Cuba.

27 Merrill H. Partenheimer and Herbert F. Verity are rooming together at 4540 North Edgewood Ave., Winter Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

27 Everett J. Pyle is employed in landscape construction and is at present working on a new golf course at Bolton Landing, Lake George, N. Y.

27 "Red" Nottkaert sailed from New York for Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, where he will work for the United Fruit Company.

27 "Sammy" Samuels, former basket-ball captain is coaching at the National Farm School in Pennsylvania. One of the newspapers in commenting on his work with the football team says "Coach Samuels had his team working yesterday in such a manner that no prep school team in this section could have stopped the terrific onslaught."

27 Arthur L. Freidick is instructor of Science at the West Bridgewater Howard High School.

27 P. O. Peterson was recently made secretary of the Concord (Mass.) Asparagus Growers Co-operative Association.

27 Lewis J. Dury, one of the leading factors in the founding of the local chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, now resides in Clinton, Mass., where he is head southmaster of the Boy Scouts' organization.

27 Raymond E. Neete was recently made manager of the Orchard Company at Valley Station, Ky.

27 The Northampton Players, within one-half hour's ride from Amherst is the first and only municipally-owned theatre and company of players in America.

27 Tufts at Medford

27 Manager Chadwick's lineup for the spring track season was also accepted which includes four dual meets in addition to the Eastern and New England Inter-collegiates. The schedule:

27 Roswell King is now in charge of the H. E. King Ice Co., Woonsocket, R. I. He also runs a farm in Millville, Mass.

27 Ralph Melchoir has charge of the bond department of Hornblower & Weeks Co., Providence, R. I.

27 Ralph Melchoir has charge of the bond department of Hornblower & Weeks Co., Providence, R. I.

27 Sixty three alumni, representing most of the classes from 1871 to 1927, and Alumni Clubs of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New York were present as official delegates to the inauguration exercises of President Thatcher.

27 Northampton still owns the Academy of Music, but the stock company now playing is one owned and directed by outside interests. That is to say that the quality of drama produced is deteriorating, however. The Boston Repertory Theatre is now ten years old, and is operated in connection with a school of stage production as a "cultural enterprise." With four colleges within hailing distance, such a project is a definite loss to the community.

27 Private support as well as state aid is necessary. In five years we must have another chemical laboratory, a new drill hall and gymnasium project has been filed by Capt. Martin. Extract from a speech by President Butterfield at X. Y. Alumni Meeting, Oct. 29.

27 P. S. And the chemistry building burned before a new one was started, eleven years later. As for a gymnasium—?

Continued on Page 3

The cold weather is here at last. That means Overcoats, Sheepskins, Woolen Jackets, Sweaters, etc. We have them in abundance with a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

EXETER

CARL H. BOLTER  
AMHERST

HYANNIS

SHOP OF WALSH---A men's store full of Good Goods. There's a Knox Hat for every occasion. Knox in faultless taste and faultless felt, for a comfortable and as fair a price as \$8.00.

## CONSULT TOM---Walshization pays.

UNITED STATES HOTEL  
LINCOLN, BEACH AND KINGSTON STS.  
BOSTON, MASS.Boston Headquarters for all M. A. C. and  
many other College Teams and Clubs

## EUROPEAN PLAN \$2.00 UP

Club Breakfast and Special Luncheons  
and Dinners

## BOSTONIANS!

It's not hard to have individuality of style at a moderate price. BOSTONIANS are correct—distinctive and reasonable in price: \$7.00 to \$10.00.

On display in "M" Building Barber Shop.

BOLLES SHOE STORE  
MAIN STREET - - - AMHERST

## S. S. HYDE

Optician and Jeweler

3 PEASANT STREET, (up one flight)

411-12 Amherst Street

Opp. New Theatre

We understand your requirements and are prepared to meet your needs.

All work guaranteed, repaired and dyed.

VINCENT GRANDONICO, Prop.

DRURY'S BAKERY

is open for the season of '27 and '28

Order EATS for parties, receptions and hikes

100 Pleasant Street,

First house south of campus

Telephone 511

CARAGES

50c per ride \$1.00 per week \$4.00 per

day \$1.00 per week \$4.00 per

month \$1.00 per week \$4.00 per

quarter \$1.00 per week \$4.00 per

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4  
Roger Hintze, Mgr. '29A Good Place to Eat  
Lunches at all times . . .  
ICE CREAM TONIC

Ken Bartlett, '28

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1927

REMEMBER THE  
YE AGGIE INN  
ON DAD'S DAY

Had Wyman, 2 yr. '28

Ken Perry, '29  
Candy Cigars Cigarettes  
Banners Pennants Novelties  
Red Redgrave, '28REVAMPED ELEVEN  
(Continued from Page 5)  
can, Springfield's star back, skirted our right end for a touchdown. A pass, Williamson to Craig, added the extra point. The future coach kicked off, and the ball was put into play on the M.A.C. 24-yard line. Three plays failed to gain, and Bowie punted to Williamson who gathered in the ball on the Aggie's 45-yard stripe and raced for a touchdown. This time hit try for goal failed.

Springfield again kicked off, but M.A.C. was forced to punt, and Rothacher's men took up another relentless march, this time from their 31 yard ribbon. The end of the quarter halted it temporarily, but on the third play of the ensuing period, Nordyke dived over a pile of linemen for the score. Craig again counted the extra point on a pass from Williamson. The remainder of the contest saw the visitors' defense stiffen, and no further scoring resulted.

Mass. Aggie never threatened seriously to score although a formidable aerial game was displayed in the first half. "Bob" Bowie was the stellar performer for our team in the playing of his new position, passing accurately, kicking well, and doing some fine defensive work at end. "Bob" Fox played his first full varsity game with "Dick" Bond and "Freddie" Ellert alternating at halfback as the other new men in the backfield.

"Chet" McKittrick was drafted from his position at end to call signals. It was certainly a radically new backfield and showed signs of offensive power in the new style of attack developed by the coaching staff for the game.

The summary:  
Springfield  
Barbo, Hammond, Jr.  
Jenkins, Whiting, Jr.  
Nordyke, Burke, Jr.  
Lindholm, Miller, Jr.  
Wohle, Jr.  
Cunningham, Hendricks, Jr.  
Craig, Goffett, Jr.  
Williamson, William, Jr.  
Davis, Duncan, Alvin, Jr.  
Bell, Stevens, Cromel, Jr.  
Hub, Nickiewicz, Holloway, Jr.  
Root, Nordyke, Johnson, Jr.  
Score by period:  
1 2 3 4  
6 0 13 7 26  
Springfield  
Mass. Aggie  
Towson—Davis, Duncan, Williamson, Nordyke. Points after touchdown—Craig 2. Referee—Bell. Steeves, Cromel, Jr.  
Field Judge—Lewis. Time—four (2 min. periods).

The object of the visit was to study the various applications of Home Economics to the community as it is in actual operation. The trip proved to have both practical and inspirational value. While this is a new feature in Home Economics work the college, it will be continued in future classes.

Rural Home Life  
Class Visits Boston  
Girls Make Trip Under Guidance of  
Miss Knowlton

Despite the floods Miss Knowlton, accompanied by her class in Rural Home Life 81 left Amherst early Friday morning for a week-end trip in Boston. They

REMEMBER THE  
YE AGGIE INN  
ON DAD'S DAY

Had Wyman, 2 yr. '28

visited the Clothing Clinic at Filene's, the Community Health Association, Priscilla Proving Plant, the Howe Information Center at Cedar Hill, near our Market Center, and the Girl Scouts Garden Field Station, and the Girl Scouts in the same locality. The girls were entertained at a tea while at Cedar Hill by Mrs. Stoddard. Instructive visits were also made at the Boston Dispensary and the Fourth Dental Clinic.

The object of the visit was to study the various applications of Home Economics to the community as it is in actual operation. The trip proved to have both practical and inspirational value. While this is a new feature in Home Economics work the college, it will be continued in future classes.

1930 CLASS MEETING

At a meeting of the class of 1930 last

Thursday

after assembly, John B. Howard

Jr., of Reading was elected to the Honor Council. Margaret P. Donovan was elected class Historian at this meeting to serve in that capacity the remainder of her college course.

EXTENSION SERVICE SOCIAL

Members of the Extension Service were

entertained at the home of Director and

Mrs. Munson of 101 Butterfield Terrace

at Saturday evening, Nov. 5. This was the

first of the winter parties which the Ex-

tension Service expects to conduct. The

evening was pleasantly spent in playing

games, and refreshments were served.

Members of the entertainment committee

are W. H. Howe, W. R. Cole and E. S.

Carpenter, of the Fourth Dental Clinic.

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MILITARY NOTES

Eight matches have already been se-

cured with other colleges and R.O.T.C.

teams throughout the country. The

three college teams to be shot against by

the college team are: West Virginia Uni-

versity, Morgantown; West Virginia Uni-

versity, Fairmont; and Culver, Indiana.

The matches to be shot by the

R.O.T.C. rifle team are with the follow-

ing colleges: University of Cincinnati;

Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa;

Oklahoma A. &amp; M. at Stillwater, Okla-

homa; Emory University at Emory,

Georgia; and Oregon Agricultural College

at Corvallis, Oregon. This last match is

one of the Cavalry R.O.T.C. matches

which this college is running.

Obituary

Last week No. 35, one of the college

riding horses, broke his leg and had to

be destroyed. This week No. 24 and No.

20 are to be destroyed, and John Harvard

is to be sold to the highest bidder (for

which Hans Baumgartner will be over-

joyed!).

During the past week's deluge and

subsequent inundation the Military De-

partment turned over all the empty grain

bags on hand for use in Hadley. Mr.

Montague and his men turned out full

strength and made good use of these to

reinforce the barricades.

Various subjects were brought up for

discussion without eliciting much com-

ment. Among these was the custom of

saying "Hi" to fellow students, a custom

which apparently is dying out. It was

suggested that this was a custom that

ought to be preserved for the good of

student relationships. Other topics that

were mentioned was the crowding of the

doors at Draper Hall by the freshmen,

the continued movements of the students

while in chapel or assembly, and the

fact that the relations between the

sophomore and freshman classes were

not what they should be. There is

apparently no rivalry at all between the

two groups.

Edwin A. Wilder, president of the

Memorial Hall, and visits to College

Departments.

1930 AMITY ST. - TEL. 211-M

Amherst, Mass.

Georgia; and Oregon Agricultural College

at Corvallis, Oregon. This last match is

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Alumni & Short Courses  
Athletic Campus  
Faculty

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## OUR FIRST DAD'S DAY

There is not a question of a doubt but what our first Dad's Day last Saturday was a great success and even exceeded the expectations of those in charge of planning the program. It is evident from the number of Dads who were on campus this past weekend that this idea of having a Dad's Day is really something worth while and worthy of further development.

We have but made a start from this beginning we have had an opportunity to see the real benefits to be derived thereof. Our Dads have now seen how we spend our time here while at work and a play. We feel that they appreciate to a much greater extent the type of men under whom we are studying and from whom we are receiving our preparation for what we must face when we graduate. We hope that they now have a better realization that after all, four years spent at college is not a waste of time and money.

It must have been indeed encouraging to those who have been promoting this undertaking that, even though it was found necessary at the last minute to cancel the varsity football game, the number of Dads who attended was not much lower than the number which was expected. This goes to show that the Dads themselves fully realized that the football game was not the main attraction on the program and that the purpose of the Day in itself was enough to justify their efforts spent in attending.

Therefore, it is almost needless to say that this idea of Dad's Day is a day which should become a part of our calendar. We have tried it as an experiment and it has proved successful, and for that reason it should become a permanent institution at the College. We may have been slow in comparison with our colleagues, in giving the idea a trial but now that the ice is broken there is nothing to impede our efforts to develop it into a recognized and worth while undertaking.

## OPEN FORUM

It goes without saying that the open forum last Thursday afternoon was not what it should have been. There was something radically wrong for many of the students were disgusted with the entire proceeding and considered it a waste of time. In order to criticize them there are several things which must be considered.

In the first place it may be well to discuss briefly the purpose of the Open Forum. Every term during the college year one lesson period is devoted to the Open Forum which is conducted by the Adelphians. During this period it is customary for certain reports to be made to the student body. Opportunity is also given to the student body to bring up for discussion topics concerning the welfare

of the College or certain changes which are desirable.

Now let us consider the Open Forum which was held last Thursday. It was conducted as prescribed but nevertheless it failed to create the proper interest on the part of the students. Surely the faith does not lie with the Adelphians for its members this year are certainly equal in leadership and ability to the members in past years. We must seek elsewhere for the cause of failure.

The students themselves had an opportunity for distinguishing service present itself to the student body and discussion which they were interested in but no topic was brought to the front. This is evidently the underlying cause of the failure. There was not a topic which was deemed important enough to be brought up for discussion. Therefore, who have an Open Forum if there is nothing to discuss? The customary reports could easily be made at some other time.

Would it not be more beneficial to all concerned to hold an Open Forum only when it is deemed necessary rather than at a definite time every term regardless of whether there are any topics to be brought up for discussion? It would be advisable, nevertheless, to have a certain date set aside every term for the Open

Forum but as the date draws near those in charge could find out upon making inquiries whether there are any subjects to be discussed and if there are none the Open Forum for that term could be replaced by something more profitable to the students.

## ALUMNI GATHER

(Continued from Page 4)

1:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Fraternity reunions in the houses. Recreational in Memorial Hall. Supper and entertainment for Alumnae. Informal dance at Memorial Hall.

OPEN FORUM IS DULL AFFAIR

(Continued from Page 4)

pendent, and other others required to repeat the examination in question.

The fact that there is no junior out for the position of varsity cheer leader was also mentioned. This means that unless some juniors come out for this position the job will automatically go to a sophomore.

Adelphians this year has the following members: Harold E. Clark, president; Albert C. Cook, Joseph R. Hilyard, Alexander C. Hodson, John F. Quinn, and Edwin A. Wilder.

## Unbeaten Turners Falls Team Trims Two-Years

Brilliant Forward Passing Attack Wins for Home Team, 20-12

Turners Falls undefeated eleven com-

tinued on its winning way at the expense of the Two-Years team when the short course men took the short end of a 20 to 12 score on their opponent's field, Friday, November 11. Although "Red" Ball's club rushed over the first encounter, the team attack of the Two-Years was only half as strong. Burke and Dubie played well for the high school team with Palmer and Graf standing out as the short course team's best. The summary

—BP—

Not only Freshmen, but even upper classmen at Norwich could not smoke until this year, when the new commandant lifted the ban on smoking. Under men now begin to themselves with hand me downs in the barracks, although not on the streets.

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Once upon a time the era is now be-

coming remote enough to speak of it, thus "Age" used to have "Pond Parties" famous entertainments for wayward fresh-

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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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**SHOULD WE SLEEP?**

Usually about this time every year there appears the first of a series of editorials urging a more fitting behavior at assembly on the part of the student body. The editorial as a rule deplores the lack of attentive interest shown during these exercises, as evinced by the all but audible snores. The last assembly serves as an ideal illustration. In defense of the student body it may be well to ask ourselves the question: "Why Should We Not Sleep?"

We do not intend to promote such behavior but on the other hand a few words may be directed to the question from the undergraduate's point of view. There is a very serious question among many of the students as to the real value which is obtained from these gatherings. If things continue as they are and attendance compulsory, it is not wholly the student's fault, lacking the mental stimulus he surrenders to a strong physical urge. When dull, uninteresting, ill-organized, and boresome addresses are delivered to a college group, often in an almost inaudible voice, who can blame the listeners since they cannot leave, for at least seeking consolation in diversion?

It is a well known educational concept that a good professor can keep almost any class awake; while no group can long withstand the somnolent spirit aroused by an uninteresting instructor. Speaking is but one of the modified forms of teaching.

We specifically disclaim any intention of referring to particular instances of good or bad speakers within this article; but do agree that no student can deny that the U.A.C. have out numbered the faculty. The one proportion has always been exceeding instances of student apathy and noninterest in the efforts of our speakers.

The second assembly was directed to the U.A.C. to consider the lesson to be derived from the inattention of the non-sleeping students. It is to be noted that the speaker was the author of the article. In accompanying us to the type of speakers mentioned, there was a man which is but little heard of in our educational programs of instruction.

We would like to point out that the author of the article was from an appreciated source and from the highest class of speakers to be obtained. It is quite probable that the best results are now obtained with the means available. It is to be regretted that our assembly speakers are not of the caliber typified by our present Sunday Chapel speakers.

We agree that if those in authority do not approve of the attitude of the students towards the speakers, that they start at the source to remedy this unfortunate condition instead of striving to suppress the inevitable results.

**THE PHI KAPPA PHI TEST**

Elsewhere in this issue there is a few statistics of interest regarding the initiates to Phi Kappa Phi during the past three years. This data has been compiled by Professor Frank A. Waugh, president of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. These figures in themselves are interesting but a few conclusions which may be drawn from them are perhaps even more noteworthy.

Judging by the initiates who were elected some three weeks ago to the honorary fraternities we might conclude that the majors in the Science and Horticulture divisions are somewhat more than those in other divisions. However, investigation shows that this is not the case for the science division holds a larger percentage than any other division.

The common belief that one can easily obtain a Phi Kappa Phi grade more easily in majoring in the Social Sciences has also been proven erroneous for it is easy to state a banquet this year to complete an unbroken record of class gatherings of this nature every year since freshman days.

—BP—

"Without casting any reflections on our band, let it be said that their absence was not let." Nov. 19.

P.S. The above comment appeared

after the Springfield game, which was lost by a 4 to 0 score. Today, we can say our own band would be a welcome feature at any Aggie contest, no matter what the score.

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"Even though Jupiter Pluvius swelled the pond to the utmost capacity, the sophomores decided last Thursday that it would probably stand a little higher, and so ten of the newly-smokers provided an aquatic entertainment for a few moments at the upper end of the pond." Nov. 19.

P.S. Those days are gone forever.

Editor of the Collegian. Please extend to the student body the appreciation of the football team and the coaching staff for the splendid support. The support was continuous, loyal and fitting. The team deserved it and got it. We can all feel proud of a stick-to-itive eleven and a student body that found it.

Signed  
"KID" GORE

**REAL PEP SHOW**

(Continued from Page 1)

reasons "Kid" Gore, the eleven men on the team, and the student body why the team was due to beat Tufts. He gave a team worth remembering. The team deserved it and got it. We can all feel proud of a stick-to-itive eleven and a student body that found it.

—BP—

Amherst College fraternities have made preparations for the annual interfraternity sing which is scheduled for Dec. 7. Each group is to sing a required song and one optional one. The competition for judges is to be provided by having one song sung by all the groups. The MAC interfraternity sing isn't so far off. Those who attended the function last year will no question its desirability as an annual custom.

—BP—

Students at Norwich University are making a campaign for cuts, which are not yet in vogue at that institution. To date, the military officials refuse to accede to any such system. The tendency of all American colleges seems to be toward more liberty. Perhaps some day we will see Americans capable of conceiving the liberties of which we [had] but which the English, for example, truly realize in educational fields.

—BP—

ALUMNI RETURN

(Continued from Page 4)

ages due to the large number who had been back for the President's inauguration and the Amherst game.

In the morning, the alumni visited their major departments and then attended the second homecoming in their honor. The homecoming, Agricultural Education, and Home Economics, were held in the Draper Hall, the Agricultural division in Stockbridge, and the Agricultural division in Southwick, and the Agricultural Economics group in Southwick.

We would like to point out that the educational activities are now from appropriated funds and funds available the highest class of speakers to be obtained. It is quite probable that the best results are now obtained with the means available. It is to be regretted that our assembly speakers are not of the caliber typified by our present Sunday Chapel speakers.

We agree that if those in authority do not approve of the attitude of the students towards the speakers, that they start at the source to remedy this unfortunate condition instead of striving to suppress the inevitable results.

Thanksgiving Day brings up visions of all sorts of pleasant things, good times, visiting the home folks, etc., and for the man who is thankful for the fitness of things, the smart, good looks of a Bolter Overcoat. Come in, pick out your coat, wear it home.

EXETER

**CARL H. BOLTER**  
CUMBERLAND

**ALUMNI NOTES**

**TWO-YEAR NEWS**

Charles Shulman '26, and Miss Elvira Scheler, former stenographer at the short course office, were married on Nov. 5, 1927. They will make their home in North Falmouth, Mass.



**The Bull Pen**

Fifteen Years Ago

The sophomore class held its banquet in Coddy's Hotel in Springfield, Saturday evening, Nov. 19.

The spirit with which this class showed in holding an affair of this kind without special provocation has since been equaled by the class of 1928, which only needs to stage a banquet this year to complete an unbroken record of class gatherings of this nature every year since freshman days.

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The above comment appeared after the Springfield game, which was lost by a 4 to 0 score. Today, we can say our own band would be a welcome feature at any Aggie contest, no matter what the score.

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**ALUMNI NOTES**

**TWO-YEAR NEWS**

**CHARACTER**

Roger Hintze, Mgr. '29  
FRATERNITY BANNERS  
AND PILLOW TOPS  
LEATHER "M" SKINS  
TABLE RUNNERS, ETC.

Ken Bartlett, '28

## TUFTS LUCK

The burning of Jumbo at the opening of the game must have set fire to "Red" Marshall's thinking cap. None else in the field or on the stands believed those first two scores legitimate until the officials decreed them so, and even then there were doubts. Marshall's work showed a thorough knowledge of the rules and were clever bits of work although the touchdowns were the result of referee O'Connell's failure to sound his whistle as soon as the play was made.

"Dutch" Redquist's helmet came in for considerable comment. The most suitable description we heard for it was that it looked like a coal-hod.

The Boston Herald is attempting to justify why they termed Tufts' disappointing showing said in their story of the contest. "The third and by no means the least important reason may have been 'Kid' Gore's scrappy Aggies."

They were all steam up for the game, and they showed it. They tackled viciously, they dived into plays with

## VOCAL INSTRUCTION

Grace D. Beaumont

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Amherst, Mass.

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Ice Cream, Milk Shakes, Refreshments and Sodas,  
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ICE CREAM FOR YOUR FRATERNITY AFFAIRS  
Do not Forget that Special SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER

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the place for the college man"

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Sporting and Athletic Goods

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE  
AND KITCHEN GOODS  
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The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.  
THE WINCHESTER STORE

NEW COLLEGE STORE  
BASEMENT OF "M" BUILDING

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE  
AND KITCHEN GOODS  
PLUMBING AND HEATING

It costs a lot. but Camel must have the best

modern smokers a new realization of excellence. They are particular and fastidious and they place Camel first.

Your taste will delight itself in these choice tobaccos. Camels get better the more of them you smoke. Their subtle tastes are unfolded by experience. They are always delightfully smooth.

But the fame that Camel has won is worth all the trouble. It has brought

"Have a Camel!"

It is true that Camel is the quality cigarette, but it costs to make it so. To make Camel the favorite that it is costs the choicest crops of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown. It requires the expense of a blending that leaves nothing undone in the liberation of tobacco taste and fragrance.

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Your taste will delight itself in these choice tobaccos. Camels get better the more of them you smoke. Their subtle tastes are unfolded by experience. They are always delightfully smooth.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Amherst, Mass., under the Act of Oct. 25, 1917, authorized Aug. 1, 1918.

BP—

## BANNERS

WATCH CHARMS  
SLAVE BRACELETS  
COMPACTS

WHEN THINKING OF CHRISTMAS PRESENTS REMEMBER US

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DECEMBER 12-17, 1928

Monday, Dec. 11	Chem 51	G 28
French 1	G And 50	FL B
(Mrs. Julian)	Phis 51	FL C
Acton 25	Chem 80	G 26
Draw 25 I	WII	Land Gard 75
Act Ed 55	114	111
Act Hus 50	102	

Monday, 10-12 a. m.

Act G And, 50	Ent 53	Ent 53
French 25	FL C	Ent 75
French 28	WII	Hort Mfgs 75
German 25	FL B	FL M

Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.

Eng 25	G And, 50	Hort 50
French 25	FL C	Ent 53
French 28	WII	Hort Mfgs 75
German 25	FL B	FL M

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## HAPPY NEW YEAR

Once more Father Time has left us to our fate. We have entered into the year of nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, the year to which the senior class has been looking forward since first it came upon the campus.

It is more than the mere fact that the earth, through a particular part of its orbit, automatically ushers in a new year which makes this season of especial interest to us. We would be as interested in the twentieth of June or the first of October as we are in the first of January if we were looking at it from a purely astronomical standpoint. But the fact that our time is divided into sections, by which we judge progress and promotion and conditions in general, lends greater significance to the new year because it serves as a time when we can take an account of stock and visualize our comparative standing.

With this in mind it would be well for us each to take the time for an inventory. Let us analyze our use of the past year and endeavor to ascertain our gains and our losses during that period. Then let us apply whatever conclusions we may reach to the year which is but its inception. With a clear knowledge of the students and has been for many years president of the Academic Activities Board. His going from the college leaves a void which will be hard to fill.

## QUINTET READY

(Continued from Page 1)

This team is rapidly developing the fast, snappy passing attack that has characterized Aggie clubs in the past and will serve as excellent reserve material for the coming season as well as being the basis of this year's quintet.

Burbank, Hintze, and Kelley were also

among those to report early. Burkhan is a guard while Hintze is a center, Kelley is also a guard but is ineligible. Pakarson joined the squad this week. Although ineligible, he has liked Kelley been considered by "Kid" valuable enough to retain in preparation for next year.

The Collegian takes this opportunity to wish each and every Aggie man a happy and prosperous New Year in which he may profit by the years which have gone before.

## GRIEVANCES

If all things were just as they should be, there would be no stirring topics for the "bull fest" which take place when groups get together in fraternity houses or elsewhere; there would be no need for critical editorials; and there would be no place for those who strive to better existing conditions. But things are not always what they should be, or what we would like to have them be, so there is always opportunity for discussion, and there are always themes for editorials and there is always work for those who seek it.

Dissatisfaction concerning a measure or organization, in a group or even in an individual should and in many cases does lead to the betterment of the matter upon which criticism is brought to bear, if the subject is broached in a fair and just way. But, in too many instances, not only on our campus, but even in the world at large, those who see faults are wont to discuss it freely with everyone but the

## THREE VETERANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Faus, Van Hall, Davis, Southwick, Lynds, Renaud, and Robertson.

Manager Chadwick has completed the schedule which is as follows:

Jan. 28—K. of C. Meet at Boston  
Feb. 4—B.A.A. Meet at Boston  
17—Indoor Meet with Worcester Tech at Worcester (pending)  
22—American Legion Meet at Boston  
25—Armory Meet at Springfield

WE WISH TO THANK OUR MANY FRIENDS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST YEAR. MAY WE WISH FOR YOU A FULL MEASURE OF HAPPINESS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

EXETER

CARL H. BOLTER  
AMHERST

## ALUMNI NOTES

## COMMUNICATIONS

party or parties directly concerned. This action is sure to be resented by the accused, and often leads to grave difficulties, brought about through a misunderstanding.

We all have our likes and dislikes, and no matter what the issue, there are nearly always as many supporters as reactors, due to the fact that there are two sides to every question. And one may not blame another for his particular views on the same subject, even though one may be wrong and the other right, as governed by the conventions of society. Therefore, it is not better, when any dissatisfaction arises, to take one's grievances directly to the parties immediately concerned, and have a complete understanding?

## DIRECTOR HASKELL LEAVES

(Continued from Page 1)

National Fertilizer Association. At first he was in charge of the work around Baltimore but later assumed the responsibility for the work done in the entire nation. Here he instigated the use of high analysis fertilizer standards, a practice which, though not accepted until after he left, is now almost universal.

As Director of the Experiment Station he has built up a plane of accomplishment hitherto unequalled. He has developed the project system here, and under his supervision several very valuable projects have been carried out. The departments of Agricultural Economics, Horticultural, and Dairy Manufacturers, and Farm Management were created during his directorship.

Besides his work as director, he has found time to hold several offices, among them that of the Presidency of the American Society of Agronomy in 1925, Secretary of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in 1927, and as a member of the Executive Committee of the Division of States Relations of the National Research Council.

He is the author of numerous bulletins and reports on subjects relating to agriculture. In recent years a number of his articles have appeared in leading journals. During his connection with this college, Mr. Haskell has endeared himself to those with whom he had dealings, whether business or social. He has ever maintained an active interest in the doings of the students and has been for many years president of the Academic Activities Board. His going from the college leaves a void which will be hard to fill.



THE BULL PEN

Student Government

With the advent of a New Year, resolutions solemnly proclaimed are now beginning to encounter seemingly insurmountable obstructions to fulfillment. As a matter of fact, New Year's resolutions afford an excellent opportunity for house-cleaning which would otherwise never be attempted. True, a great deal of the dust which is raised settles back into the same old corners, but in the disturbance which accompanies the effort to remove undoubtably obscures to fulfillment.

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SLAVE BRACELETS  
COMPACTS

## YE AGGIE INN

PILLOW CASES  
BOOK ENDS  
CALENDARS  
PIPE STANDS

## AGGIE REVUE PROVIDES

(Continued from Page 1)

legians and John R. Guenard '31, Jane Patterson '29 and Harold K. Ansell '29, in a colorful Spanish atmosphere, presented several pleasant dances. Not to be outdone, Bruce E. Bottrody '30 and Walter R. Smith '28 also presented a dance, presumably in a Parisian cafe, with Smith taking the feminine role, or, perhaps, roll.

One of the best received numbers was that by Leonard W. Morrison '29 who, as "The Pool", delivered an address in which he discussed a variety of vital subjects. At the conclusion of his speech he was the recipient of a token of esteem in the form of a bouquet of agricultural produce. "Red" made a suitable speech of acceptance. The last number on the program was a play, "Mother's Mistake," a character sketch very adequately rendered by Irene L. Bartlett '29, Eleanor E. Caldwell '29, Leonard M. Morrison '29, and Pauline A. Spiekaw '31.

The Revue indicated that a great deal of time had been spent in preparation by the voluntary artists, and by Goldberg, who was directly responsible for the entire program, assisted by Robert H. Owers '28, manager of the Roister Doisters.

Music before and after the performance was furnished by Leslie R. Smith

## VOCAL INSTRUCTION

Grace D. Beaumont  
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A few steps above the Apothecary  
Hand Painted Gifts  
European Novelties  
Jack Horner Pies  
EDNA H. DERBY - Telephones: 155-J 155-W FLORENCE C. HAYS

## The College Candy Kitchen

A fine place to go and take your friends for  
LUNCH or DINNER

Ice Cream, MILK Shakes, Fresh Fruits, Refreshments and Sodas.  
Salted Nuts. Page & Shaw, Park & Tilford, Boxes Ready  
to be Mailed.

## SMOKES OF ALL KINDS

ICE CREAM FOR YOUR FRATERNITY AFFAIRS  
Do not forget that Special SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER

"THE COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN  
the place for the college man"

WINCHESTER  
Sporting and Athletic Goods

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE  
AND KITCHEN GOODS  
PLUMBING AND HEATING

The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.  
THE WINCHESTER STORE

NEW COLLEGE STORE  
BASEMENT OF "M" BUILDING

## Good. That's what it is . . .

No use trying to put a definition around Camel. It is as diverse and fugitive as the delicate tastes and fragrances that Nature puts in her choicest tobaccos, of which Camel is rolled. Science aids Nature to be sure by blending the tobaccos for subtle smoothness and mildness. One way to describe Camel is just to say, "They are good!"

Somehow, news of Camel has got around.

"Have a Camel!" © 1927

Each smoker telling the other, we suppose. At any rate, it's first—in popularity as well as quality. It has beaten every record ever made by a smoke. Modern smokers have lifted it to a new world leadership.

Camels request a place in your appreciation. Try them upon every test known. You'll find them always loyal to your highest standard.

Those who had experience last season were Captain Maddock, Batchelder, Kimball and Wills. Some of the best yearlings on the squad are Brooks, Graf, Hoyt, Masciochi, and Philbrick.

The first game for the team is with Deerfield Academy, Saturday, if there is ice. The remainder of the schedule has not been fixed, but games are expected with the Williston seconds, Wilbraham Academy, and Greenfield High.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVIII. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1928

Number 12

## Ninety-Two Students In Fall Term Honor Groups

Four Win Highest Honors. Sophomore Names in First Two Groups Conspicuous by Scarcity

Fifteen Frosh Pledged in Second Term Rushing

Lambda Chi and Kappa Epsilon Receive Three Each

## Agates Flash As Of Old In Defeating Upsala, 40-24

Team Shows Much Improvement. Reed and Thomas Lead in Scoring, Piling Up Early Lead

## HOOP TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH WIN

Trims Fitchburg Normal in First Game on New Floor, 31-21

Another rushing season has just come to a close for the freshman. This one saw fifteen members of that class pledging to the various fraternities. This number is pretty evenly divided among the houses, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Epsilon receiving the most, three each. The list of the new pledges is as follows:

Q.T.A.—John Burdiam, Stephen L. Hamilton,

Phi Sigma Kappa—Raymond E. Goodrich,

Kappa Sigma—Allen S. West, Jr.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Robert H. Lorrey,

Arnold W. Olson, William H. Parker,

C. Lawrence, John H. Flood, John

Sigma Phi Epsilon—William E. Bosworth, Jr.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Frank T. Douglass,

James J. Woods,

Kappa Epsilon—Newell W. Frey, Albert

H. Gower, Lowell H. Patch.

## AGGIE TEAM WINS JUDGING CONTEST

First Judging Championship of New England Goes to M.A.C.

The Massachusetts Agricultural College

jumped into prominence, at least in the field of Pomology, when her fruit judging team placed first in the fruit judging contest held at the Worcester Armory last Thursday, thereby making themselves

New England Champions. The team, composed of Cecil Rice, John Nutting, and Richard Davis, all of the class of '28, met teams from the Connecticut Agricultural College and the University of

New Hampshire and Rice had the highest score with Nutting and Davis close behind him. There were eighteen varieties of apples in the contest and sixteen classes.

A perfect score totalled up to 3200 points. Rice had perfect identification but misplaced a few classes making his score 3000 points. Nutting was a close second with

(Continued on Page 2)

DR. LINDSEY RESIGNS AS CHEMISTRY HEAD

Desires to Give Full Time to Research Work

In order that he might devote his full time to research work, Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey '83, his own request, was relieved as head of the department of chemistry at the College on January 1, 1928, in accordance with the action of the College Board of Trustees at its meeting in Boston on December 2. He will, however, continue as research professor and head of the department of plant and animal chemistry in the Experiment Station, and also as vice-director of the station. He will also retain his title of Geoscient Professor of Agricultural Chemistry.

Dr. Lindsey has a notable record of thirty-seven years of almost continuous service for the College, being originally appointed to the College staff in 1882.

The research work in plant and animal nutrition has been particularly outstanding.

In filling the vacancy caused by this change of officers the Board of Trustees has appointed Dr. Joseph S. Chamberlain, now professor of organic and agricultural chemistry, new head of the department.

Dr. Chamberlain's career as a teacher of chemistry at M.A.C. during the past eighteen years is well known to Aggie alumnae. Graduating from Iowa Agricultural College in 1880, he continued his studies in this country and abroad. His M.D. degree was conferred by Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in addition to being a member of the honorary societies, P. Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

The outstanding performance of the

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Men's Glee Club Sings at Hatfield

Campus Quartet Features Second of Season's Concerts

In its second public appearance of the season the Men's Glee Club presented a concert in the Town Hall in Hatfield on Monday night. The concert was sponsored by the senior class of Smith Academy last night which was Nichols and Kanc towels, G. M. Davis, center, and Lockwood and Minkstein guards. Other freshmen who are making a good showing are Baker, Bosworth, Dungelhauer, Runyan, and Wherry.

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The outstanding performance of the

(Continued on Page 3)

TWO-YEAR FIVE WINS

First Game Easily

Team Shows Promise in Defeating Arms Academy, 28-15

"Red" Ball's Two-Year varsity team

opened its season by besting Arms Academy in the first basketball game for the short course men, staged after the Upsala contest in the Drill Hall last Saturday.

Although lacking in experience, Coach Ball's underclassmen played well and had

fair to have a successful season. Fleming at center and Kelley at forward were high

scorers in the match, while Pognelli

kept the Academy in the running by scoring eight points, a major share of his

team's total. The summary:

Two-Year Arms Academy

Olsen, J. 2 2 6 Bokmarg 1 3 5

4 1 9 Purrington 0 0 1

Woodyear, F. 0 0 0 Kimball, J. 0 0 0

Fleming, G. 5 0 0 T. M. 3 2 8

Morgan, J. 0 0 0 Brown, J. 0 0 0

Dobelt, J. 0 0 0 Dubouef, J. 0 0 0

Napoli, J. 0 0 0 Marth, J. 0 0 0

Butters, J. 1 0 2 Lusty, J. 0 1 1

— — — — —

Totals 12 4 28 Totals 4 7 15

Referee—Briggs. Time—four 8-min. periods.

In accordance with plans formulated

last term, the Military Ball will be held

on the night of February 4th in the Drill

Hall from eight to twelve. Although

originally for those in the Military de-

partment, it will be possible for a con-

siderable number of the other students of

the college to attend as well, for every

freshman and sophomore in the depart-

ment may invite one friend and each

junior and senior in the department two

friends. Members of the college faculty

are invited to attend as well as graduate

students who have completed an R.O.T.C.

course at some other college.

Jack Delaney's ten-piece orchestra

from Northampton has been secured for

the ball; so it is certain that excellent

music is in order. This team of musicians

emerged as victors from a battle of music

held recently in the Armory in Northamp-

ton in which several other orchestras in-

cluding Newcomb's were competing.

One of the unique attractions of the

Ball will be the decoration scheme for

beautifying the interior of the Drill Hall

for the occasion, a scheme which is being

worked out by a committee of which

Cadet Captain Robert Lincoln '28 is in

charge. In addition to streamers of bunting

and ornaments of a nautical nature

such as rilles, bayonets, sabers and troop

guidons it is hoped that the flags of the

various fraternities may be secured to

add to the decorations. The presence of

uniforms and tuxedos only to be worn by

the gentlemen will lend the dance a dis-

tinctive feature. Information regarding

tickets and means of transportation of

girls from Smith and Mt. Holyoke will

appear in later issues of the Collegian.





## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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In the communication column there is a very interesting letter which the editor received during this past week from President Thatcher concerning the Assembly period. He appears to stand open to any suggestions the students may wish to offer and we might say in this connection that we are only too willing to co-operate in this respect and publish all such suggestions which we receive.

## ACHIEVEMENT

To many of us the vote taken last Wednesday during the Open Forum on the new powers of the Student Senate was but one more vote on a matter that seemed perfectly obvious and which should have been brought about a long time ago. Very few students realized the full significance of the situation and the fact that were it not for the persistent efforts on the part of John F. Quinn, this measure would have never reached the student body for its final approval.

In another column of this issue there is an article stating the new powers of the Student Senate and, therefore, they need not be repeated here at this time. A word or two in connection with this enactment may well be given. This addition to the powers of the student governing body is considered by many to be one of the most revolutionary changes in student government which has taken place here since the reorganization of the Senate in 1917. The revision of powers has been deemed necessary to overcome the diminishing prestige of the Senate during the past few years.

Let us now turn to the force which has brought this addition to a successful adoption. There is not a question of a doubt but what this adoption is a result of the personal efforts of the President of the Senate. From the various procedures to which this measure has been subjected in its development it is easy to understand why the honor of achieving such a change goes to this one student, not merely because he is President of the Student Senate, but because he has had the foresight in spite of great opposition to see that it was not only a worth while thing but also a change which was very much needed. In other words, the adoption of such an addition is a personal triumph for our student leader and we may justly consider it as such.

Therefore, we as members of the Collegian Board and in this respect representatives of the student body wish to acknowledge to John F. Quinn our appreciation and gratitude for what he has done for our interests in pushing this proposal forward to its final enactment.

(Continued on Page 3)

"TRADITION DEMANDS IT"

Clothes do not make the big men, of course. But Aggie men who do things, who are lifted up by their own merits, instinctively choose the finest things to wear.

EXETER



## PRESIDENT THATCHER MAKES FIRST REPORT

Discusses Present College Conditions At Trustees' Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, President Roscoe W. Thatcher delivered his first annual report which, in addition to covering many points relative to the administration of ex-president Edward M. Lewis, also showed an excellent understanding of the problems of the speakers at Assembly as our guests.

One fact, however, ought to be known to the student body. That is that each speaker who is secured for Assembly is definitely notified of the time limit for the meetings and is engaged with the definite understanding that he will confine his remarks to that time limit.

It has been the observation of those of us who are studying the assembly programs that so long as speakers keep within the time limit which is allotted to them, the attention which is given to them by the audience of students is all that could possibly be asked. Hence it might be concluded our guests as assembly speakers are given every possible courtesy by the students.

President Thatcher referred to the present tuition charge which has increased the income of the College approximately \$25,000 this year. He does not feel that the charge should be raised for, even though the present charge covers a comparatively small proportion of the cost of a college education, nevertheless an increase would make it just that more difficult for a student to get an education. The present tuition charge, although it has not apparently prevented any students from coming to college, has resulted in an increase in the number of applications for labor established fifteen years ago.

(BP)—

"Outline of suggested reconstruction of the College Senate, as drawn up and submitted by the committee on reconstruction from the Senate consisting of Ellis '13, Harris '13, and Griggs '13, ex-officio," Jan. 21.

P.S. Recent action by the student body in extending the power of the Senate has only strengthened the organization as

established fifteen years ago.

(BP)—

Student Forum is destroyed. At last student lethargy is destroyed. In the second place—and here is the important point—we are a much smaller institution and we do not draw our numbers from such a wide area or from an area so familiar with winter sports, as do Dartmouth and the University of New Hampshire. For one thing we are not as advantageously situated in regard to weather conditions as are these colleges.

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**BANNERS**  
WATCH CHARMS  
SLAVE BRACELETS  
COMPACTS

## YE AGGIE INN

BOOK ENDS  
CALENDARS  
PIPE STANDS  
PILLOW CASES

**BATES HANDS SEXTET**

(Continued from Page 1)

goalie, featured for the visitors and made their citadel impregnable to the repeated stormings of the Aggie packsters.

During the first period, although no score was made, the aggressive, speedy playing of the home team will not be forgotten by the crowding onlookers that pressed the boards at the rink side. The game started with a rush down the ice by the Aggie packsters led by Forest and Fries both of whom assailed Violette's throat with four swift shots. Patch and Nash followed in cleverly with several goals each, but at every storming the agile goalie held his position impregnable by nimble blocks.

Swift, more evenly matched playing was found in the second period, and there was no lack of thrills offered by both teams which spurred on the yell of the patient crowd. The scenes of action swayed now into Bates' territory and now into home ground with occasional peepers of both goals. In one of the opponents' attacks Forest, unmissed, sent a neat low shot between Devine's skates for the first score of the game. Four minutes later Captain White of Bates tallied with another point, this time a long lucky shot from nearly the center of the ice. During the remaining few minutes of the period frequent other attacks were launched by the visitors, but Nash and Abrahamson through brilliant defensive work broke up all such attempts of the visitors to score and several times carried the rubber in dashing style through the Bates' line far into the opponents' ground and gave Violette several splendid chances to show his ability as warden of the much-sought goal.

Coach Ball's team started the third period with ravaging attacks, four men going into Bates' territory furiously attempting to make up the two points scored against them, but unselfish, clever playing by Foster, White and Polder of the opposition supplemented by Violette's well-timed blocks frustrated all such attacks. No score was made during this period, although lively action was to be seen all the time.

The summary:

**Bates**  
Score, Burke, 1w, 1w, Patch, Wachter, Fries, 1w, Forest, Cook  
Polder, 1w, White, 1w

**The College Candy Kitchen**

A fine place to go and take your friends for  
LUNCH or DINNER

Ice Cream, Milk Shakes, Fresh Fruits, Refreshments and Sodas,  
Salted Nuts. Page & Shaw, Park & Tifford, Boxes Ready  
to be Mailed.

**SMOKES OF ALL KINDS**

ICE CREAM FOR YOUR FRATERNITY AFFAIRS  
Do not Forget that Special SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER

**"THE COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN**  
the place for the college man"

**WINCHESTER**  
Sporting and Athletic Goods

**EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE  
AND KITCHEN GOODS  
PLUMBING AND HEATING**

**The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.**

THE WINCHESTER STORE

## To smoke wisely and well, choose Camels

THERE'S an irresistible reason for choosing this famous cigarette. Not for its popularity alone, but for that superior quality that produces it.

Camel wins its prestige with modern smokers by forthright value. It is rolled of the choicest tobaccos that money can buy, and its blending is the taste and fragrance triumph of tobacco science.

"Have a Camel!" © 1927

The Camel smoker is tobacco fit. He has the best, with no scrimping or denial of cost. There are no four-wheel brakes on Camel; no brakes at all. It is full speed ahead, straight for quality.

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## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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ERNEST L. SPENCER '28, Editor-in-Chief  
ELLIWOOD BARNARD '28, Managing Editor

## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Editorial Feature  
Alumni & Short Courses  
Athletic  
Campus  
Faculty

was singing very poorly, to say the least. Whatever the cause of the lack of cooperation with the song-leader, it was noticeable even to the point of being extremely discourteous. Coming back to our fundamental assumption concerning criticism, we wonder how many of those in that number who audibly expressed their feelings were in the position to do so? Undoubtedly there were some present who were capable of doing as good a job, but we venture that there were very few who could have done as well under the circumstances. If there were, they should have been out on the floor trying out for the position of song-leader; if there were not, then there should have been no demonstration such as occurred the other night.

We commend the efforts of the song-leader and suggest that hereafter the student body should co-operate in the singing of its songs, put some confidence in the ability and judgment of its song-leader, and realize the difficulties under which he works. As a last suggestion we feel that there is not a person on the campus who would not do well to check up now and then on the words of their recent encounters the Aggie campus, avoiding a postponement of the games.

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## HAVE THEY HONOR?

Very few of those who are fortunate enough to have an opportunity to read "The New Student" from week to week could have noticed by the discussion on the honor system, entitled "Are They Without Honor?" This article refers to the state of affairs which exists among the girl students at Amherst College where the honor system is failing to function successfully.

The many charges which have been made by the girls against themselves and the honor system seem to have aroused in the minds of many who have read the amazing accusations the question under which this discussion was published in "The New Student." Some of the anonymous accusations which appeared are: "Nine-tenths of the girls cheat. Only sixty-five of all the girls in the college are honest. Girls carry notes up their sleeves in examinations. Girls will cheat whether the teacher is in the room or not."

We sincerely hope that this is not true with all girl students and especially among those enrolled in this institution. A glance at the records of the Honor Council here will show that no girl student has ever been called before this organization in answer to a charge. This is certainly quite surprising but there is only one of two logical conclusions at which we may arrive. The co-eds here are either firm adherents of the Honor System as established or else their fellow students do not feel inclined to report any infractions of dishonesty on their part. It is impossible to say which is true in this case but let us hope that our co-eds will always conduct themselves in this respect so that the books will never have to record a violation on the part of the other. However, if such a breach is noticed, we sincerely trust that the observers will not be prejudiced by their chivalry but will carry out the duty of trust and honor which they have pledged themselves to fulfill.

## COURTESY AGAIN

Between the halves of the basketball game last Friday night, with the Univ. of Maine, we were reminded of a piece of advice which I once overheard. The advice was this, "Never criticize the performance of an individual unless you are capable of doing a better job yourself." That piece of advice has stuck in our minds ever since because it seems such an excellent maxim to follow. The other night our sympathy was with the song-leader who was attempting to get results from a student body which either through indifference, or ignorance of the time and words of their own College songs.

## YOU'LL FEEL LIKE TACKLING A TORNADO IN ONE OF OUR O'COATS....

The winds go round, they can't go thru one of these big huskies. Their style is as distinctive as the spire of a church, and just as dignified. The mark down is still as good as gold.

EXETER



## FACULTY NOTES

Professor Richard T. Muller is the author of a new book just out entitled "American Greenhouse Construction and Equipment," published by the A. T. Delaware Company of New York.

Miss Marion L. Tucker, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College Home Economics Department, attended a meeting of the Massachusetts State Home Economics Association Executive Board in Worcester last Saturday. Miss Tucker, as a member of this Association, has been appointed chairman of its membership committee for this state.

We commend the efforts of the song-leader and suggest that hereafter the student body should co-operate in the singing of its songs, put some confidence in the ability and judgment of its song-leader, and realize the difficulties under which he works. As a last suggestion we feel that there is not a person on the campus who would not do well to check up now and then on the words of their recent encounters the Aggie campus, avoiding a postponement of the games.

—BP—

"The ice-making plant is now in operation in the Dairy Building. Hockey management take notice," Feb. 4.

P.S. Said ice-making machine would have been useful this year, although the superior skating facilities now available here at M.A.C. have enabled our neighbors to the south to play two of their recent encounters the Aggie campus, avoiding a postponement of the games.

—BP—

"To quote a Hamp paper: 'Napoleon's retreat from Moscow had nothing on the evacuation of Amherst by the Aggies!'" Feb. 4.

P.S. The retreat referred to was that which followed the discovery of several cases of scarlet fever on the campus.

—BP—

Campus Gossip

Did you know that M.A.C. is going to have a French play? Horrors! We only hope that the legislators do not hear of this bold attempt to introduce an appreciation of and a liking for a so-called classical subject in this, the state's institution for the promotion of agriculture. Students professing contempt for the agricultural sciences will now have an opportunity to demonstrate their understanding of the artistic and aesthetic. It would be interesting to make a survey of the cast and the audience to determine the correlation between interest and major work.

—BP—

Now that we have a special committee of students assisting in the selection of decorative speakers for assembly, we may look forward to next term's program with intense anticipation. It is not wise to expect too much, however. An over-critical attitude is likely to degenerate into an observation of a speaker's faults rather than most of the speaker's merits and they all have some of the latter, strange as it may seem.

—BP—

Juniors who were unfortunate enough to be selected as class characters for the Index may now bask in the publicity incident to their designation as such persons. This year, however, one or the other will be eliminated from this claim.

Springfield has enjoyed a very successful season to date, winning eight out of nine encounters. Their record for the season is as follows:

Springfield 44, Wesleyan 42 (overtime)  
Springfield 25, Pratt 9  
Springfield 24, Fordham 31  
Springfield 32, E. Stroudsburg N. 35  
Springfield 36, Crescent A. C. 28  
Springfield 53, Upsala 18  
Springfield 44, Providence 23  
Springfield 34, Dartmouth 33 (overtime)  
Springfield 42, Tufts 24

Experience and speed are the valuable assets that Coach Rathbun has for his squad. Wagner, high scoring center, James, Williamson, Nordyke, and Gustafson are all clever players while Dunn and Cameron are also being used a great deal. Nine games have given the Home City team time to fully develop, and the Red and White should be a truly formidable foe.

Mass. Aggie has been on the winning end of four scores out of five. Fitchburg, Normal, Upsala, Northeastern, and Maine have tasted defeat at the hands of the Agrarians while the Army spoiled a clean Aggie record by rolling up a heavy score against the club. Although the Aggie game showed a great comeback after the setback at West Point, the quintet did not quite reach its stride, which means that about Saturday it will be ready to function its best.

—BP—

How many of you noticed a recent editorial in this paper mentioning the desirability of more accommodating library hours on Sunday? What are you going to do about it?

—BP—

Of more than everyday import is the discussion of the breaking of the confines of the lecture system at Harvard and Stanford, an article which appeared in the January 18 issue of the *New Student*. Those of us who have been inclined to envy the English student his freedom may glimpse something of a comparable system approaching in America. Would you prefer a tutor to a lecturer?

—BP—

Comments about the weather in vogue a week ago evidently aroused King Winter to action, with the result that the family has assumed its customary white

skirt.

There will be a Delta Phi Gamma in the Abbey Center after Assembly today.

## CARL H. BOLTER

AMHERST

## HYANNIS

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

The publicity and evident support given to the Senate's new powers by the last week's *Collegian* is deeply appreciated, and we hope that the optimism manifested in your paper will not be disillusioned in the measure as it works out. However, we feel that the general acclaim given this effort as passed, is entirely out of proportion to its merit, since the system of powers is as yet untried, and may quite possibly prove to be ineffectual. Rather than praise today and censure tomorrow, let us maintain an attitude of consistent cooperation until the measure has proved itself one way or another.

With regard to the origin and development of these powers as they concern the Senate, no one member of the group was responsible for their final acceptance by the students. The matter was discussed and gradually built into an organized system in open meetings, with all members contributing the criticisms and suggestions that finally resulted in the system as it stands. The measure was developed and persisted in by the Senate group, and not by any individual member.

If credit for the effort is in order, let it be given to those faculty members and students that were willing to grant their representative group an opportunity to work out a plan for increasing its own effectiveness, and improving the standards of the institution.

Sincerely,

The Student Senate,  
J. F. Quinn, President.

## MILITARY NOTES

Colonel Alfred Foote, Commissioner of Public Safety in Massachusetts last week borrowed eight horses from the cavalry stable for the use of state police officers in their search for the missing Smith College student.

A big improvement was shown by the co-eds this week in their shooting. Results show that there is plenty of good material out for a representative co-ed team.

A few of the best scores of this week are:

Barbara W. Southgate—50  
Ruth H. Parish—48  
Agnes N. Sullivan—48  
Bessie M. Smith—47  
Anna K. Digney—47

The matches to be fired by the college rifle team are with the following institutions:

Culver Military Academy  
Amherst College  
University of Dayton

In an excellent cut on display, "Tribute," Mr. MacDonald has shown real skill in detail, the flowers standing out distinctly, with every petal perfectly shaped.

One of the good landscape prints shows a Canadian farmhouse in autumn, as the name, "Autumn Farmhouse," implies. The piles of cornstalks in front of the house and the flight of birds overhead all bring the idea of autumn.

These prints are secured through the courtesy of Professor Frank A. Waugh, who is lending them from his personal collection for this exhibition.

## SHORT COURSE NOTES

25. CURTIS W. CHAFFEE has left his position with the Pawtucket, R. I., plant of the Eastern Dairies and is now employed at Dean's Farm at Waltham.

24. STANLEY L. HAZEN of Brookfield is superintendent of Lee Boyce's fruit orchards.

23. WALLACE F. GARRET is farm superintendent of the Worcester State Hospital and has "Bob" Hallberg and "Fat" Young both '27, working for him.

26. H. S. PRONT is in partnership with his father on the home farm at Hardwick.

27. THOMPSON'S TIMELY TALKS

Miss Edna L. Skinner entertained the senior girls at a supper in her home last Sunday evening.

There will be a Delta Phi Gamma in the Abbey Center after Assembly today.

## CO-ED NOTES

Comments about the weather in vogue a week ago evidently aroused King Winter to action, with the result that the family has assumed its customary white skirt.

There will be a Delta Phi Gamma in the Abbey Center after Assembly today.

## HICKEY - FREEMAN

We like to sell them because our customers get so much pleasure out of wearing them

## Customized Clothes

## WALSH

The summary:

M.A.C.	Male
B. F. P.	B. F. P.
1 1 3	1 1 3
1 1 3	1 1 3
1 2 1	1 2 1
1 2 1	1 2 1
1 2 4	1 2 4
1 2 4	1 2 4
1 2 4	1 2 4
0 0 0	0 0 0
1 0 2	1 0 2
0 0 0	0 0 0
0 0 0	0 0 0
3 1 0	3 1 0
8 8 24	7 6 20
Score at half time—M.A.C. 15, Maine 11.	Referee: Whalen. Time—20 minute halves.

## SENATE APPOINTS COMMITTEE ON ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS

Representatives from the three upper classes have been selected by the Senate to co-operate with the administration in the selection of assembly speakers for next term. Ellsworth Barnard '28, Phillips B. Steere '29, Ralph E. Kuehne '30 are the members who have been chosen to represent the student body in an effort to obtain better assembly exercises.

This action has resulted from the vote taken at Student Forum two weeks ago. Adelphi presented the views of the College to the administrative officers, who expressed a willingness to receive suggestions. The matter was then referred to the Senate, which elected the men named above.

## TWO-YEAR NOTES

Next Friday evening the Two-Year classes are planning to give a joint reception to the students in the Winter School from 8 to 11 in the Memorial Building. Dancing and various forms of entertainment have been planned. Director Verbeek and the faculty representatives of the departments in which the Winter School students are taking work are to be present.

A dance, in return for the one held for them in the fall, was given to the members of the Two-Year senior class by their freshmen last Friday evening in Memorial Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Giffelde and Mr. and Mrs. Smart were the chaperons.

UNITED STATES HOTEL  
LINCOLN, BEACH AND KINGSTON STS.  
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## Boston Headquarters for all M. A. C. and many other College Teams and Clubs

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## Club Breakfast and Special Luncheons and Dinners

## Bass Winter Footwear...

Wet or Dry, Snow or Ice, your feet will be warmer and more comfortable in Bass Winter weight Footwear.

Step in and let us show you the Bass Storm-proof Oxfords and Moccasins—there are none better.

BOLLES SHOE STORE  
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Optician and Jeweler

3 PLEASANT STREET, (op. one flight)  
Optician's Prescriptions Filled. Broken lenses  
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BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS and other  
reliable makes

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Order EATS for parties, receptions and hikes

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First house south of campus  
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COMPACTS

Clarke School Hoopsters  
Trounce Freshmen  
Yearlings Rally in Last Minutes  
But Too Late for Win

Playing their second game of the season, the freshmen were badly trounced by the Clarke School five in the Gilmore Gymnasium, Northampton last Saturday night. The game started with fast action and even at the beginning the home team showed its superior ability in passing, dribbling and shooting any the score mounted to a total of 10 to 0 before Minkstein of the yearlings sank a long shot from the center court for the first fresh basket. This shot caused two more hoopers from the freshmen while the opponents soared to a score of 23 where the count remained at the end of half time, Clarke 23, Fresh 6.

In the second period the aspect of the contest remained about the same with the Round Hillers mounting on their already elevated score and the fresh quintet dropping occasional ringers to bolster a feeble count. It was during the final period, the fourth quarter, that the freshman five rallied, got their breath and seemed to take a new lease on life, but this was in this period that they rolled in 11 points to bring the final count to 17.

The summary: Freshmen  
Clarke School 10-0  
Alison, H. 5-0, Kene, 6-0  
Bobby, H. 8-0, Nichols, H. 10-0  
Bosert, C. 3-0, Davis, 5-2  
Julie, H. 0-1, Lockwood, H. 2-1  
Huskies, H. 0-1, Minkstein, H. 2-1

Total 16-35. Totals 7-35.  
Referee, Day. Time, four 8 minute quarters.  
Score at half time, Clarke 23, Fresh 6.

French Classes  
To Give Play

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" to be  
Presented Next Month

One of Molier's well-known plays, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" has been selected and cast by Prof. Delmont T. Dunbar to be produced by members of his French classes sometime in the latter

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## YE AGGIE INN

PILLOW CASES  
BOOK ENDS  
CALENDARS  
PIPE STANDS

part of February. This play deals with the character of one M. Jourdain, a bourgeois of means, whose ambition is to climb into society and marry his daughter, Lucile, into the nobility. Leonard W. Morrison '29 has been chosen to play the part of Monsieur Jourdain, while Miss Faith E. Packard '29 will take the part of Lucile, his daughter.

The complete list of characters is:

Montaigne Jourdain

Lucile, their daughter

Domine, a matron

Nicole, a maid

Leopold, a peddler

Couelle, valet of Donat

Philosophy Teacher

Music Teacher

Dancing Teacher

First Lacquey

Second Lacquey

Third Lacquey

Fourth Lacquey

Fifth Lacquey

Sixth Lacquey

Seventh Lacquey

Eight Lacquey

Ninth Lacquey

Tenth Lacquey

Eleventh Lacquey

Twelfth Lacquey

Thirteenth Lacquey

Fourteenth Lacquey

Fifteenth Lacquey

Sixteenth Lacquey

Seventeenth Lacquey

Eighteenth Lacquey

Nineteenth Lacquey

Twentieth Lacquey

Twenty-first Lacquey

Twenty-second Lacquey

Twenty-third Lacquey

Twenty-fourth Lacquey

Twenty-fifth Lacquey

Twenty-sixth Lacquey

Twenty-seventh Lacquey

Twenty-eighth Lacquey

Twenty-ninth Lacquey

Thirtieth Lacquey







R. Hiltze, Mgr.

BANNERS, PENNANTS  
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Ken Bartlett '28

## FROSH HOCKEY TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)  
The frosh, while Captain C. Jenkins led his club on the offense and Nichols on the defense.

The summaries:

Freshmen  
First, Hines, tw.  
Davis, Kolod, t.  
Mantz, Hines, Bartsch, tw.  
Cox, Jr.  
Hansen, Kolod, t.  
Merrick, t.  
Some Freshmen B, Greenfield 2, Goals—Frost  
4, Mantz 2, Piersack 2, Revere, Hylard, True  
— three 15-minute periods.

## WILBROOK

Cary, Dev, tw  
C. Jenkins, Colby, tw  
F. Jenkins, Moline, tw  
Barber, M.  
Cohen, g.  
Some Williston 3, Freshmen 1, Goals—Cary,  
Dev, Nichols, Mantz

## WELL-KNOWN READER

(Continued from Page 1)

Reading the criticisms of great authors is useless, he declared, for the critic often writes for his own publicity rather than that of the author. The critics are wrong when they say Dickens exaggerates, Mr. Speight believes, for Dickens took his characters from life, and life cannot be exaggerated. Concerning reading, he advised the student who desires a foundation which will enable him to judge a book from the first few chapters to read acknowledged masters for half an hour every day. He warned them against the magazine and the new book and said the latter should not be read until it is at least five years old. If a book lasts five years, it is probably worth while. After the excellent

TWO BEST PLACES TO EAT  
YE AGGIE INN  
AND HOME  
Red Redgrave '28TONIC  
ICE CREAM  
Pep Young '28  
Had Wyman, 2 yr. '28DEBATERS FACE  
(Continued from Page 1)

Springfield will be the next goal of the team, where they will meet the Springfield College debaters on February 23. This time M.A.C. upholds the negative of the same topic that is to be debated with Clark University.

Subjects for the other three debates have not been definitely decided as yet, but the schedule of meets is as follows:

University of Vermont at M.A.C. on March 5, University of Maine at M.A.C. on March 10, Colby at M.A.C. on April 13.

Under the guidance of Professor Walter E. Prince, the men are beginning to settle into shape, practice work in variety debating having constituted a large part of the meetings since the beginning of the year.

This year the choosing of the team is being done on a different plan, the selection of the debaters for any certain debate taking place about one week in advance of the scheduled date. This gives all the members of the society a chance to show their ability in argumentation, and since only one has had variety experience, the chances of all are nearly equal. Those trying out for the debaters are: Maxwell H. Goldberg '28, Dennis M. Crowley '29, Roman A. Kreisbaum '29, Milton L. Coven '30, Theodore Marcus '30, Francis C. Pray '30, Arthur B. Sederquist, Jr. '30, and Spencer C. Stanford '30.

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THE WINCHESTER STORESEXTET LOSES TO AMHERST  
(Continued from Page 1)

goal for M.A.C. was shot by "Chub" Patch from a field directly in front of the Amherst net.

Early in the first period the Sabres showed their superiority over the home team, Cameron started the scoring during the opening minutes of play and was followed by Patrick who tallied a pretty goal six minutes later in the period. The action swayed considerably back and forth from end to end of the rink and although no score was made by the home team, several bold shots assaulted the Amherst goal only to be met by the goalie Currier.

During the second period the play continued much the same as in the first with only one tally adding to the opponents' score.

The Aggie offense found a real obstacle in the strong defense which Amherst had in Perry and Parnall. Captain "Jock" True managed several times to break through but was unsuccessful in his shots.

In the first few minutes of the last period Parnall tallied a long shot from the center of the ice, which slipped by Phinney unnoticed, because of the intense light of the early evening. This gives all the members of the society a chance to show their ability in argumentation, and since only one has had variety experience, the chances of all are nearly equal. Those trying out for the debaters are: Maxwell H. Goldberg '28, Dennis M. Crowley '29, Roman A. Kreisbaum '29, Milton L. Coven '30, Theodore Marcus '30, Francis C. Pray '30, Arthur B. Sederquist, Jr. '30, and Spencer C. Stanford '30.

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## AGATES LOSE HARD

(Continued from Page 1)

in the first half as against nine by Hedges, Nicely and Olmstead, of the all-stars. Early in the second half, Mann, Reed, Thomas, and Webley launched an attack on the committee. "Fan, fireworks, follies, fanfancies, folklore, and at trap down the 'milky way'" are promised.

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## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## SLANDER

Seneca once said that "Speech is the index of the mind." A college education is supposed to instill in the student, among its other requirements, a pronounced development of tolerance and moral breeding. Most of us remember the sincere pleadings of ex-president Lewis that we develop and apply the attributes of broad-mindedness to our college life. If the standards of this College were to be judged in open trial by the public in the way we undergraduates cultivate this quality in our everyday life, the verdict would unquestionably be that M.A.C. is the breeding place for moronic slander.

This is a small college and naturally everybody's business and private affairs are common talk amongst us all, but is it necessary for blasphemous and tumultuous slanders to generate at the open fire-place discussions? Are the students here to be known as spreaders of lies about their fellow students? It is certainly not a reputable mark of breeding that a certain group of would-be "smooth and worldly wise" men should spend their time creating and distributing comment about others that not only hurts their personal feelings but is also detrimental to the character of those to whom it is referred. Yet—what dance, what party, or what weekend passes but that groups in the fraternity houses, rooming places, or dorms and confine themselves to "throwing dirt"? Not one. If nothing complimentary or truthful may be said, it shows only an inarticulate knowledge of the word "breeding" to comment upon them.

M.A.C. has no hope, ideals for which it stands, ideals for which we are supposedly working hard to uphold and by which we, as well as the College, will be judged later in life. If this College were to be judged by the way we speak of our fellow students, by the talk that shows the base content of our minds, then the agricultural and small town farming ideals for which we do not wish to stand will be upheld. We wish to be thought of as a university, to be recognized as a college that promotes the higher and more aristocratic ideals of life, but until we can feel, act, and talk in a manner characteristic of these ideals we will never be acknowledged as such. Slandering the good name and character of others is not by any means the quickest and most secure means of obtaining the fulfillment of our wishes.

## THE SENTIMENT NOTE

The sentiment vote, which was taken last Wednesday afternoon in Assembly concerning the wearing of sweaters and

the like in week-day chapel and assembly exercises, brings several outstanding points to the foreground. The results of this ballot may be found in another column in this issue.

It is first interesting to go into the history of this question and see what has been the attitude of the students in this respect in the past. The last vote of this nature was taken a few years ago and members of the two upper classes will recall that at that time the students voted strongly in favor of coats at both chapel and assembly. The sentiment now seems to favor requiring coats only at assembly and not at chapel.

There are several in our midst who are evidently not much interested in the affairs of the student body for only 370 votes were cast out of a possible number of approximately 350. Of course it is impossible to say definitely whether this was the result of indifference on the part of some or because of the large number who were absent. We hope that it is the latter, but those who have worn it can testify to the marvelous shrinking capacity of the hats as they are.

BP—

"The timely suggestion has come, probably from some sophomore struggling with compilation of export and import lists, that the library be kept open during the supper hours." February 25.

P.S. Today we debate over opening the library on Sunday afternoons. Presumably no studying was done on Sunday in the good old days.

BP—

## CAMPUS Gossip

The fervent communications which have recently appeared in neighboring columns have increased the demand for the *Collegian* on Wednesday afternoon, if nothing more. Artistry of composition rather than of ideas has evidently dominated the writers.

BP—

Micro-vascular bundles now replace lymphatics of the blood-vascular system of limbous with the busy sophomores. BP—

Patrons of the dining hall now sit down to dine in close proximity, if not in harmony. To make room for more tables, those already in use have been reduced in width until, as one observer remarked, "We shall be eating out of other people's dishes."

BP—

Freshmen have at last reached the acme of appreciation by their fellow students. Having survived the ordeal of rushing and initiation, the pledges and neophytes were presumably feted to the nuptials at the fraternity banquets last Saturday night.

BP—

Each game despite the fact that they have lost each time they have played, the league standings are:

## LEAGUE A League B

H. L. P.	H. L. P.
P.S.K. 1,000	Q.T.V. 3 0 1,000
K.S. 3 0 1,000	A.G.R. 3 1 750
A.S.P. 2 2 500	S.P.E. 3 1 750
A.T.G. 2 2 500	Non-F. 2 1 660
K.E. 1 3 250	K.K. 0 4 600
L.C.A. 1 3 250	T.G. 0 0 0
D.P.A. 0 3 500	

Stanski of the Non-Frat team lead the scores of both leagues with 46 points in three games. Other high scorers in points are:

Ernest, L.C.A. . . . . . 42

Moissey, A.G.R. . . . . . 35

Robertson, P.S.K. . . . . . 32

Stevenson, Non-Frat . . . . . 32

McGuire, A.G.R. . . . . . 27

Vosch, S.P.E. . . . . . 25

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Ken Bartlett '28

**EXPERIMENT STATION HEAD**

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Sievers is the author of many publications pertaining to the soil and has carried on extensive experimental work in the west. His most recent experiments have been with wheat in the semi-arid soils of eastern Washington in an attempt to increase soil's productivity, and also with the humid sections west of the Cascades. In all his work in soil management, Professor Sievers has been very successful and is a recognized authority. He believes that the problems in Massachusetts are similar to those of his former home state, though, of course, greatly localized because of the small areas devoted to the same type of agriculture.

Besides his activity in scientific research, Professor Sievers was very active in civic affairs. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce in his former town and a member of the Kiwanis Club, having served as president of both of these organizations. The Phi Kappa Phi roster contains his name as do those of Alpha Zeta, an honorary agricultural fraternity, Sigma Psi, an honorary scientific fraternity, and Theta Chi.

**ST. MICHAEL'S**

(Continued from Page 1)

Scoring started early in the game. Captain Reed dropped in a long one from the side of the court. "Ray" Mann duplicated the feat, and Reed repeated his trick. At this point, Connolly, the opposing center, sank a foul shot, giving his team the only tally it obtained during the first nineteen minutes of play. Shortly before the game announced the end of the half, Connolly scored from the floor to bring his team's total to three points. The Agates total by this time had reached seventeen which gave the home club a substantial lead.

Substitutes furnished the most interest in the second half. Little scoring was accomplished. Coach Core, sending in four men within a couple of minutes to succeed each other in the same position, Bodily contact in this part of the struggle was also very frequent, but no men were injured.

Two varsity regulars watched the game from the bench for practically the entire

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Ken Perry '29

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Pep Young '29  
ICE CREAM  
Had Wyman, 2-yr. '28

**Two-Year Victorious  
In Two More Contests**Take Amherst High and Middlesex  
Pre-Med Into Camp

"Red" Ball's Two-Year basketball quintet continued its fast pace last week, defeating Amherst by the lopsided score of 18 to 5 and nosing out Middlesex Pre-Medical School 23 to 9. The Amherst boys were massacred. Tuesday night, marking but one floor basket in the whole tray, Fleming and Kelley shone on the offensive for the Two-Years by scoring twenty and fifteen points respectively. Because of the score, the substitutes had a chance to see action in the second half. On Friday night, Middlesex Pre-Med offered more resistance to the short course men than did Amherst. Fleming again led in shooting with five successful floor shots and two free tries. For the opposition, Simon, Boyaski, and Pallato played good games.

**FRATERNITIES HOLD**

(Continued from Page 1)

about twenty two present, eight alumni and two delegates, one the traveling secretary.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held a formal banquet at the Lord Jeffery. Tommaster Alexander A. Hodson presided over the thirty members present. About twelve alumni and three delegates brought the number up to forty-five.

Lambda Chi Alpha held their banquet at Draper Hall, where Albert J. La Prise '23 was toasting master. Of the sixty present, about twelve were alumni and eight were delegates.

Alpha Sigma Phi journeyed to the Hotel Northampton. They had twenty-seven present, ten of whom were alumni. James H. Cunningham '28 was the toasting master.

The Hotel Nonotuck, Holyoke, was the stopping place of Alpha Gamma Rho, who had Hartwell E. Roper '28 as toasting master.

All the above endeavors are concerned with the out-of-doors. A few others

(Continued on Page 3)

How does a college professor spend his vacation? Here indeed would be an interesting field of study for any one possessed of the time and inclination to investigate it. No doubt many of us who have to spend our summers working to earn money for our next year's college expenses have envied the lot of the college professor, possessed, as we suppose, of not much of anything to do, and about three months in which to do it. Such a conception, however, is somewhat erroneous, at least so far as M.A.C. is concerned. Believe it or not, but almost half of our teaching staff spends at least a portion of their summers working— even as we ourselves. Furthermore, almost one-fourth, over that they devote the whole of their vacations to unremitting toil. Four of these are engaged in research work, while most of the others occupy themselves with tasks of a professional or executive nature.

The fortunate souls who are not inclined or obliged to emulate the proverbial bee and make hay while the sun shines indulge themselves in ways almost as numerous and varied as the individuals themselves. Of these, travel is perhaps

(Continued on Page 3)

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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## "WHO'S WHO" HAS NAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Geneva Experiment Station from which position he has come to M.A.C. He is the author of a book on plant chemistry in addition to bulletins prepared in connection with his work in experiment stations.

Professors John E. Ostrander, Dr. Henry T. Fernald, Frank A. Waugh, Fred C. Sears, James A. Foord, and Julius H. Flanden, and Assistant Professor Frank P. Rand are the active faculty members whose work gives their names a place in "Who's Who in America."

## In the Beginning

Tear down the bars of the pen. Let its circumference be increased to embrace the faculty within its compass, to examine the origin and destination of the group of teachers who are so necessary for any school, but who carry on their work for the benefit of others.

In the good old Renaissance days, students formed colleges to study certain subjects in which they were interested, and the faculty was hired by those who made up the universities. These young tykes ruled the professors with the proverbial iron hand, and unexcused absences by the instructors were punishable offenses *O temporal!*

—BP—

## At the Present

With the present-day arrangement of faculty versus students, the teachers and students forced to direct the learners, a certain antagonism often results between the two groups who should be working for the same ends. From this feeling arises the fact that the faculty is an octopus, encircling unwary students with its numerous and dredged tentacles, and the game of hide-and-seek is a lively one.

—BP—

## An Inquiry

Our inquisitive reporter, prompted by stories of the inhuman nature of this regime, determined to hear the hot in his department, metaphorically speaking. After numerous interviews and more numerous interventions, he has reached the following irrelevant conclusions:

1. Members of the faculty once went to school themselves, and most of them can remember the experience.

2. Several of the professors have fallen in love, presumably in their younger days, and what is more strange—they are still in love after many years of married life. It is plausible that the college widow, like the golf widow, sees so little of her teaching husband that he is more appreciated.

3. Bachelors also make good teachers, in fact, they are among the best.

4. Rent bills, garden families, the neighbor's dog, and bridge affect these supposedly different people in the same manner that they do the average man of Podunk Center. It has also been reported that the income tax causes considerable worry among teachers, but no verification was found for the statement.

5. Nearly all those questioned readily admit their work, a tribute to themselves, their work, or their students.

6. As a whole, they are really human, with all the graces as well as the failings that the word implies notwithstanding all opinions to the contrary.

—BP—

## Do You Know?

As an indication of the unknown side of a professor's life, the following questions have been formulated with a special object in view. We happen to know these. Do you know that—

1. Charles Alexander can tell you the score of any athletic contest here within recent and not-so-recent years?

2. Orton Clark is an expert wood-carver?

3. Clarence Gordon was editor of the college weekly when a senior at M.A.C.?

4. Harold Gore is writing a history of Aggie football?

5. Laurence Grose conducts a private school?

6. Alexander Mackinnon went through Princeton in three years?

7. John Ostrander has the longest active teaching record on this campus?

—BP—

## In the Future

That the faculty is a necessary evil is a self-evident assertion. If all our faculty should resign, the college would continue to exist, but there would be a new body of instructors, and without a doubt they would be no better than those we now enjoy. To pine for what cannot be is

(Continued on Page 3)

## ASK THE MAN WHO WEARS ONE

EXETER

CARL H. BOLTER  
AMHERST

Any college might well be proud of this recognition of its professors who have performed signally in their own fields of endeavor and have brought thereby recognition to the College. Their part is to teach, and the opportunities of learning from and associating with men of such caliber is a privilege for every student of Mass. Aggie. The College may well be proud of its faculty representatives in "Who's Who in America."

## MASTER OF SCIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

held that the subject studied was the vital factor. Five per cent stated that the value is not in the degree, but in the study itself. A like number expressed the opinion that the worth of a degree is dependent in large measure upon the men under whom the work is done. Eleven per cent thought the most important factor to be the ability and attitude of the individual student. Sixteen per cent declared that the value depends upon the nature of the work which the student intends to follow afterward, agreeing that an advanced degree is very helpful in teaching or professional work, but that in business or farming, the value is somewhat doubtful.

A few interesting answers may be quoted directly. "Yes, if the subject is worthy (subject: man)." "Very much so, but not for everyone." "You only get out what you put into it, and more." "Certainly, from a reputable institution." "Work should be worth while. Don't know whether the degree is or not." "One year, yes." "Not at a small college." "For business or farming, very doubtful. For teaching or other college work, well worth all its costs." "Not at M.A.C. It requires too much soul-destroying labor under small men. Few of its teachers are fitted for such work. As to a degree from the leading universities, much depends upon the man under whom one works, and of course on the caliber of the candidate. When the teacher is a dead-head and the pupil a meddler, the result is not admirable. Under a living teacher or teachers, graduate work is very valuable."

Next in the list is Professor Fred C. Sears, Professor of Pomology and Head of that department. His work with the College began in 1907 when he came to the campus from Nova Scotia. His thorough interest in pomology has led him to publish books that are of great value to all interested in orcharding and fruit culture.

Professor James A. Foord, who came to the College as an Associate Professor in Agronomy in 1907, was appointed Head of the Division of Agriculture and Professor of Farm Management in 1908. He is the joint author of many bulletins, both for Cornell University and for the State of Massachusetts.

Perhaps the newest professor on the faculty is Julius H. Flanden, Professor of Animal and Dairy Husbandry and Head of the Department. For several years Professor Flanden was connected with the University of Nebraska, becoming Dairy Editor of the *Capper's Press* in 1921, and assuming his responsibilities on the M.A.C. campus in 1926. He is one of the few that have brought their reputations to Aggie, rather than made them there.

From among the Associate Professors, Frank P. Rand is included. His recognition is due to his ability as an author, both poems and plays having been written by him. He has also written a "History of Phi Sigma Kappa" and has been a joint translator of "Crumpled Leaves of Old Japan". These types of writings show his diversified interests and that he should be successful in all his attempts certainly makes him an outstanding member of the faculty. He began his connections with the College in 1914 and has been in the English Department since that time.

To select an all-star football team from eleven players would be a bit useless, but it so happens that a well balanced team can be proposed, which is this:

*Ends*—Curry H. Fornald, Dr. Henry T. Fernald, Dr. George E. Gage, Prof. Harold M. Gore, Prof. John C. Graham, Prof. Arthur K. Harrison, Prof. Curry S. Hicks, Prof. Arthur N. Julian, Dean William L. Macmillan, Dr. Charles A. Peters, and Prof. Ernest L. Spencer.

*Hockey*, golf, and polo each claim one follower.

To make life more pleasant and profitable for all those who inhabit the college campus?

*Tackles*—"Em" Grayson, M.A.C.

"Ken" Salmon, M.A.C.

*Guards*—Dr. Clarence E. Gordon, M.A.C.; "Truck" Cartwright, M.A.C.

*Center*—Oliver C. Roberts, M.A.C.

*Backs*—Dr. John B. Lentz, Franklin and Marshall; "Kid" Gore, M.A.C.

"Vic" Rice, North Carolina State; P. B. Anderson, Minnesota (College team).

In track, Mr. Lawrence S. Dickinson

(Continued on Page 4)

What can we do to make life more pleasant and profitable for all those who inhabit the college campus?

No single answer would cover all cases. Preaching in the wrong place is an offense against good taste. We offer this one suggestion (not a new one)—cultivate contacts outside of the classroom. When Thomas A. Kempis said "Know all and you will pardon all", he knew something about life.

(Continued on Page 4)

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**VACATIONS SPENT**  
(Continued from Page 3)

know that only two members of the teaching staff of the Massachusetts Agricultural College spend their summers in farming. Three individuals declare themselves to be disciples of the great Isaac Walton, and one of these divides his time between fishing and golfing.

Faculty members being noted for their individualism, it is but natural that there would be a number of ways of passing a vacation which would appeal to only one person. Some of these are yachting, swimming, conducting a boy's camp, doing geological field work, writing, doing odd jobs, and—what sometimes seems to us the most desirable of all—resting.

**TEACHING STAFF HAS**

(Continued from Page 2)

apparently should lead the list, for he was captain of his team at Mass. Aggie. Other names now listed among the faculty that were found in track summaries of past years throughout the country are Lentz, Mack, Powers, Alderman, Salmon, Goding, and Cartwright. Dr. Gordon was manager of an M.A.C. team.

Baseball and basketball are not so well represented. For the former a well-rounded battery may be selected with Dr. William A. Davis of Cornell and Dr. John B. Lentz as pitchers while Dr. T. Dunbar was a catcher at Bowdoin and is well qualified for the receiving end of the proposed combination. "Em" Grayson and Prof. Ralph A. Van Meter of Ohio State are the only infielders with Curry S. Hicks holding down the outfield alone.

Just two names are worthy of mention for basketball among the male element of the faculty. Grayson and Van Meter. Both play at center on their college all-quintets. The other aspirants for the all-faculty five are Mrs. Adeline E. Hicks and Miss Edna L. Skinner, but for lack of a fifth member, no team is possible. Tennis, however, claims the distinction of having a full squad with Dr. Lindsey, Chamberlain, Lentz, and Powers as its members.

All the other sports claim but one man for a nucleus on which to build teams.

**The College Candy Kitchen**  
A fine place to go and take your friends for  
LUNCH or DINNERIce Cream, Milk Shakes, Fresh Fruits, Refreshments and Sodas,  
Salted Nuts. Page & Shaw, Park & Tifford, Boxes Ready  
to be Mailed.**SMOKES OF ALL KINDS**ICE CREAM FOR YOUR FRATERNITY AFFAIRS  
Do not forget that Special SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER**"THE COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN**  
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Prof. Frank Prentiss Rand—"Garrison town"; "Doctor Ben of Butter Hill"; "Phi Sigma Kappa—A History"; "John Epps"; "Sidney"; "My Lady Cushing"; Prof. Victor A. Rice—"Brewing and Improvement of Farm Animals"; Prof. Fred C. Sears—"Productive Orcharding"; "Productive Small Fruit Culture".

President Roscoe W. Thatcher—Men-  
tions on the subject of plant nutrition, a  
book entitled "The Chemistry of Plant  
Life." He has also written special chap-  
ters in several books relating to chemistry  
and agriculture.

To those who desire the latest word on  
any subject, it may prove interesting to  
know that the following men are revising  
books or are engaged in writing new  
ones which will appear sometime in the  
future: Dr. Joseph S. Chamberlain;  
Prof. Chauncey M. Gilbert; Prof. Harold  
M. Gore; Prof. Miner J. Markison; Prof.  
Fred C. Sears; Dr. Ray E. Torrey; Prof.  
Ralph A. Van Meter.

**THIRTY OF FACULTY  
HAVE BEEN ABROAD**Many Have Visited Europe to Study.  
Ten Went During War

Europe—a word capable of unlocking  
widely differing emotions in the mind of  
man. To many the word brings merely  
a sigh of desire, to some a thrill of anticipation,  
to a few the pleasure of memory.

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of the team for the year.

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**MILITARY NOTES**

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## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## LEAP YEAR ISSUE

Some explanation of this issue of the Collegian is due the regular board and the readers of the paper. It gives us pleasure (this is no hollow phrase) to announce that the co-eds are the editors of the Collegian for this one week. For the first time, so far as we know, the editorial board, exclusive of the business board, is composed entirely of women. Ascribe the faults to inexperience, if you will, and not to lack of earnestness.

This being thrust headfirst into the rôle of newscasters, to issue a publication which is the official organ of the students, is no small matter, particularly to a feminine board in a predominantly masculine college. Thus it is with fear and trembling that we present this for the criticism of our peers. A considerable amount of energy has been expended in the production of this issue of the Collegian. Knowing the minuteness of the criticism to which our efforts would be subjected, we have labored earnestly that the paper might be truly expressive and worthy written.

This is the place to set down the appreciation which the co-eds have been given this privilege of free speech. We regard them, perhaps erroneously, as a tribute to the increasing place of women students at M.A.C. The coming of women to the college and their persistence and continued increase in numbers has not been entirely without opposition. Occasionally, as when four men approach abreast, and the co-ed is forced off the side-walks, or on those occasions when assembly speakers wax really intimate and say, "Now, men...." at such times a mere co-ed is reminded of her status, and of the fact that some persons after all, still consider this a man's college.

But on the whole, the life of a woman student here is a not unhappy existence. Although the much-mooted question of the stimulation caused by contact with the male mind is as questionable as ever, we do enjoy scholastic competition, and emerge creditably from the fray. The social life of the college, for some few individuals, at least, seems to gain an added zest through the presence of women students—a safty tang, perhaps, faint but pleasurable. Thus it is on the basis of our scholarship and good-fellowship, that we justify our existence as students of the college, the peers of men, and through such peerage we dare issue this paper. May you be fair and tolerant critics, you whom we call "Peers".

## CO-ED CO-OPERATION

Probably few people outside of the Women's Student Council and the College Senate know that a plan has been adopted by which these two bodies have a joint meeting once a term to discuss mutual problems.

This simple statement is hardly indicative of the true significance of the matter. The proposal for the meeting, coming as

it did from the Senate, followed a joint supper-meeting, which was arranged by the Council, and which included several members of the faculty. This plan for co-operation is, we think, a forward step for both groups.

The Women's Student Council serves the co-eds somewhat as the Senate does the men. The system has been efficient and independent. At no time has there been a feeling that there was a need for any form of conjugation with the men's Senate, but of late it has seemed that there do exist certain conditions which concern both men and women, and which dual opinions would ameliorate. Thus it is that provision has been made for infrequent meetings.

There are, perhaps, a few extremely masculine souls who will resent this movement as tending to weaken the Senate, to effeminate the "man's" college, etc., etc. This the co-eds rise as one woman fervently to deny. Our own system of government operates as satisfactorily as possible, dealing with problems peculiarly its own, with which no men's board could expect to cope. And surely the co-eds have no official interest in the problems of the Senate, except as those problems involve women students of the College.

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## THE BULL PEN

## Vote for One, Please

Since this is the Leap Year issue of the Collegian, please select one of the titles listed below to head this column. Mark a cross (X) beside the one you like the better, and then continue to read, if you so desire.

## 1. The Bull Frog.

## 2. Croakings from the Bull Frog.

These two titles have been chosen as the two best from the hundred possible ones which might be printed here, had they been invented. Personally we think that "The Bull Frog" surpasses all others by leaps and bounds. This being Leap Year, however, we'll let you jump at your own conclusions.

## Cave Femina

"Jugurtha, jugurtha, watch the fun." Said the big fat frog as he chewed his gun. Leap Year gives us this extra day. To help the women get their way.

"But, girls, just remember this, I'm contemplating a wedded bliss.

"That man works from sun to sun, But woman's work is never done!"

## Wanted—A Pair of Stockings

To whomever it may concern:

We hereby petition that a pair of silk stockings be awarded each term to any stocky girl who sits at the Dining Hall in recognition of having acquired so many runs in the big League games between the Silk Socks and the Table Legs played every meal hour at the home plate. We think this stocking will hold in the end as cheaper for the Hash House than as for the girls brought one big suit to cover the affair, and made said House pay for it.

## Helpful Hints

"Where are the snows of yesterday?" we asked Thursday after having had the carnival. If we had extended the affair over a period of two days we might have made the second part a winter carnival. Possibly more people would have come out for the diving contests, etc. Fish could be put into the waters of the pond so that the students could sit on the banks and see who could get the most bites per hour. This not only would provide sport for many at the time, material enough for fish-stores ad infinitum, but also many a Friday's supply for the Dining Hall.

## PREXY OUTLINES SCOPE

(Continued from Page 1)

ment which could be offered for a major resulting in a B.A. degree would necessarily be on the grounds that those students majoring in the Humanities would be helpful to the other students.

This argument, he said, would not be sufficiently convincing to the Legislature.

The President then stated that he has

been particularly convincing to the Legislature.

He has been turned over to the Mt. Toby cabin fund since the College provided funds for these walks.

## SHORT COURSE NOTE

Money left by a group of Two-Year

girls of the class of '25 for the construction of two front walks at the Abbey has been turned over to the Mt. Toby cabin fund since the College provided funds for these walks.

In closing let me say that neither I

nor the students for whom I speak are

opposed to the teaching of agricultural subjects at this College. The agricultural departments would benefit much as

any others by the proposed change.

And so, in all due humility, in the desire to see our College a bigger and better institution offering wider opportunities for the education of the young men and women of the State than are now open to many of them, and in the conviction that the first step toward this is a change in name, we suggest that the name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College be changed to Massachusetts State College.

Ernest L. Spencer

The Co-eds had a dance at the Lord Jeff last Saturday. Every one who had dancing brothers and sisters brought them too.

One girl by the name of "Scottie", who has red hair and dimples and a straight nose brought a sister who looked just like her, and also answered to the name of "Scottie".

One could hardly tell them apart. First you'd see

"Scottie" go dancing past, and before

you had gone half way around the hall,

you would see "Scottie" dancing past—

again! You wondered if she were dancing

twice as fast as you were. When the

frog croaked, he is dead.

## Red Hot

It is said that the color red actually

does make the heart beat faster, more

thumps per minute, etc. Since this is

it may be a possible explanation as to

why the St. Stephens men are somewhat

faster than our men. The red in their

suits was several shades brighter than

the color of that in our maroon ones.

And so speaking, his say is said.

The frog has croaked. He is dead.

Count Luckner

The Sea Devil. He sank

fourteen Allied ships

without the loss of a

single life.

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Ye  
Aggie  
Inn

Massachusetts Seal 10% off  
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50 envelopes for 75¢

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Ye  
Aggie  
Inn

**GLEE CLUBS GIVE**  
(Continued from Page 3)

well-chosen and he was most generous with his voices.

The audience was highly appreciative and the clubs deserve much credit for giving us an evening of real pleasure.

The program for the concert follows:

Agnes My Angie  
When Twilight Shadows Deepen  
Continued Clubs

Private Poly Oliver  
Spinning Song (Playing Drummer)

The Open Road  
Sylvia  
Tree

Mr. Patch, accompanied by Mr. Wicher

Trumpet Song  
Mr. Nason

Voices Boatmen  
Border Ballad

Men's Glee Club

Piper's Song  
Girls' Trio

I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby  
Songs My Mother Taught Me

The Pilot  
Mr. Patch

Still on the Night  
Dutch Lullaby

Girls' Glee Club

Selections  
The Campus Quartet

Londonberry Ait  
Now is the Month of Maying

Jingosha Lullaby

Men's Glee Club

Alma Mater  
Continued Clubs

Following the joint concert by the Musical Clubs and the Girls' Glee Club, Friday, 17, a dance was held in the Memorial Building for the members of the Clubs and their guests. The Glee Club Orchestra, led by L. Rockwell Smith, Jr., '28, furnished the music for the dance.

about forty couples. Numerous novelty dances throughout the evening caused much fun and made this Glee Club dance different from preceding ones. Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Beaumont of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williams of East Norton, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hawley of Westfield, were the chairmen. Ice cream and cookies were served after the third dance.

**DELTA PHI GAMMA PROM**  
(Continued from Page 4)

Many Tea Dance

The Lord Jeffery Inn was the scene of the Tea Dance, the co-eds' latest venture, on Saturday afternoon, February 18. All will agree that the Inn is an ideal place for such a function because of the homelike atmosphere which pervades the entire "Lord Jeff". The fact that about sixty couples were present made the dance floor somewhat crowded. However, this only added to the general spirit of merriment, and everyone had a good time. At five o'clock a delicious dinner was served.

Professor and Mrs. Harrison chaired the dance, while they were assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Guila Hawley '29, chairman of the committee, and Robert Rogers '28. Bates' Collegians contributed no small part toward making the afternoon a memorable one.

The Prom Committee which was responsible for the success of the Valentine Dance consisted of Guila Hawley '29, chairman; Ruth Faulk '29, Elizabeth Morey '29, Evelyn Dover and May Buckner, both of the class of '30. These girls willingly gave a great deal of time and effort to make the dance a success.

**Two Prices: \$2.50  
\$1.50**

**SPRING IS COMING!**

HAVE YOU ORDERED THAT

**NEW EASTER SUIT**

**SAMUEL TRUESDELL**

ROOM 9, NORTH COLLEGE

REPRESENTING —

J. B. SIMPSON, Inc. — Chicago, Ill.

**The College Candy Kitchen**

A fine place to go and take your friends for  
LUNCH or DINNER

Ice Cream, Milk Shakes, Fresh Fruits, Refreshments and Sodas,  
Salted Nuts. Page & Shaw, Park & Tilford, Boxes Ready  
to be Mailed.

**SMOKES OF ALL KINDS**

ICE CREAM FOR YOUR FRATERNITY AFFAIRS  
Do not forget that Special SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER

**"THE COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN**  
the place for the college man"

**Examination Schedule**

MARCH 12-17, 1928

Monday, March 12, 7:50-9:50 a. m.

Tuesday, March 13, 7:50-9:50 a. m.

Wednesday, March 14, 7:50-9:50 a. m.

Thursday, March 15, 7:50-9:50 a. m.

Friday, March 16, 7:50-9:50 a. m.

Pom. 51 WII A Eng 6 G 26  
Hort. Mfgs 76 FII D Eng 25  
Eng 50 Bus. Law S1 EBD Eng 25  
Mr. Patterson 113,114 Bus. Law S1 EBD Eng 25  
Mr. Prince 110,111 Hort. S1 EBD Eng 25  
Flori. 51 Hort. S1 EBD Eng 25  
Mr. Rand 102 Hort. S1 EBD Eng 25  
Mr. Anderson 113,114 Hort. S1 EBD Eng 25  
Land Gard 30 WII B Hort. S1 EBD Eng 25  
Chem 81 WII B Hort. S1 EBD Eng 25  
Eng 79 WII B Hort. S1 EBD Eng 25  
Land Gard 80 WII B Hort. S1 EBD Eng 25  
Veg Gard 76 FII D Hort. S1 EBD Eng 25

Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.

Bact. 50 M 28 Ag Eng 27  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Wednesday, 10-12 a. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Thursday, 10-12 a. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Friday, March 16, 10-12 a. m.

Hort. 20 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Saturday, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Sunday, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Monday, March 17, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Tuesday, March 18, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Wednesday, March 19, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Thursday, March 20, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Friday, March 21, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Monday, March 21, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Tuesday, March 22, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Wednesday, March 23, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Thursday, March 24, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Friday, March 25, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Saturday, March 26, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Sunday, March 27, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Monday, March 28, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Tuesday, March 29, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Wednesday, March 30, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Thursday, March 31, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Friday, April 1, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Saturday, April 2, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

Sunday, April 3, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 50 FII D Eng 25  
Fl. 21 B II Draw 25  
Eng 25 B II German 29  
G 28

By arrangement

Mode 51 Physics 51

Physics 51 R.R. Soc 80

Zool 76 Ag Eng 27

Chem 90, 92, 94, 96

Farm 78 Ag Ed 29

French 51 Ag Ed 29

Math 51 R.I.Life 56

Math

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## OUR ACHIEVEMENTS

It may be quite needless to comment at all on the fact that with this issue of the *Collegian* the senior members of the Board will drop out of the public eye and leave their positions to their junior successors. Nevertheless, we will break away from the usual procedure which is called for at this time and give a brief resumé of the work of the Board during the past year.

By far, the most conspicuous innovation was the Faculty Issue which made its appearance two weeks ago. Very few realize the work which was required for this undertaking, in gathering and compiling the data and facts contained therein. The Inauguration Issue ranks a close second to this as a feature issue. Our special Prom Issue which was devoted to this festive season last spring, together with the Coed Issue of but a week ago, complete the list of previously unattempted contributions.

mention should be made at this time to the "Bull Pen", a department which was created at the beginning of the fall term in an endeavor to replace the "Cider Press", a feature which made history for itself and which disappeared from our midst when its writer was graduated. How well this new experiment has filled the vacant gap is not for me to say, but you to judge.

By far the most popular and interesting novelty to the casual reader is the small corner entitled "Outstanding Performance of the Week." This is the latest addition to our columns, and one in which we endeavor through painstaking efforts from week to week to keep worthy of the title by which we have designated it.

An editorial of this type would not be complete if we did not say a few words concerning the Business Board, especially since it forms a vital part of our organization and since its accomplishments do not come to the public's notice. Under the present management, the accounting system has been revised entirely from an innumerable mass of figures to an accurate, clear record of all the finances entrusted to it.

We feel that the Communication Column will speak for itself and, therefore, this brings to a close the brief summary of our achievements for the past year. However, we have one request to make and that is that you will co-operate with the new Board with the same spirit and enthusiasm that you have shown towards the retiring Board. This is a prime requisite, if you want to see your *Collegian* raised to a still higher level than that which it has already attained.

## FRESHMAN "SPIRIT"

Upperclassmen and faculty at M.A.C.

have been given sufficient cause for keen disappointment with the freshman class by virtue of the action which a majority of the members of the class of '31 took in refusing to make amends for their premature and ill-considered bonfire in the manner suggested, namely, the wearing of the freshman cap for an extended period.

It is to be regretted that a movement which was originally intended to arouse class spirit should have degenerated into a distinctly and persistently stubborn attitude that will surely reflect upon the class. This freshman frame of mind is especially to be deplored this year in view of the unparalleled co-operative spirit which the Senate and the three upper classes have continuously displayed. Although professing a desire for greater freedom, the offenders have shown themselves incapable of appreciating that which they already enjoyed.

This statement is also applicable to several other communications which we have received during the past few weeks and which we have deemed much too personal to bring to the attention of the entire student body. Certain questions can be handled much more efficiently by other organizations established for these special purposes.

In regard to our recent publicity we may rest assured that, although it was unsought, nevertheless, it is still highly creditable to the College for the stand which it has taken in this case.

In support of the Senate's position (as supposedly representing the views of a majority of students), the *Collegian* has taken the lead among the Academic Activities by suspending its freshman until they may be reinstated by the Senate. May equal support be found in all other quarters.

## THE NAME

We wish to call attention to a communication which appears in an adjacent column in this issue. This is the second column which has appeared under that caption on the same subject during the past two weeks and therefore we feel that editorial comment along this line is justified.

As shown by this second article in which the writer, after an investigation of the facts involved, has expressed his opinion, it would be rather inexpedient to take active steps on this matter at present or at least until the federal commission mentioned in the article has had an opportunity to investigate and report. In the meantime we must try to uphold the traditions of the College, and so to strengthen its reputation that when it comes to us it will be more fully prepared to take definite steps to secure what in our minds is a necessary change.

It may be of interest to regard to this matter to call attention to a statement which appeared in the Boston papers a few days ago in regard to Latin Grant Colleges, a group to which M.A.C. belongs. The United States Commissioner of Education, in speaking before a group of educators at New York University, and, in reply to criticism by President Lowell and other New Englanders levelled at public school education in its more ambitious forms, declared that "Latin Grant" colleges still remain "the embodiment of America's educational ideal, not only politically, but also economically."

Therefore, with this as a consolation for our sorrows, let us curb our immediate desires and fortify ourselves so that at the opportune time we will be ready to act. This College is still our Alma Mater and as such we should look up to it and revere its name and the traditions which we as students, know it represents.

## MOLIERE

A communication, which we cannot print in full, after comparing the recent Molieré revival to Shakespeare in modern dress, continues as follows:

"When, however, a group of students seek to promulgate interest in French literature through the medium of Molieré's effervescent comedy done in modern slang, the effect is damaging. One would experience the same emotions if, after having gained the Pearly Gates, Saint Peter should swear at him."

Many who were highly entertained by

the production and delighted that it

had been given sufficient cause for keen

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Ye  
Aggie  
InnMassachusetts Seal 10% off  
Also 60 sheets of paper and  
50 envelopes for 75cSpecial This Week -  
STATIONERY OF ALL KINDS AT  
...Reduced Prices...  
FIRST CLASS VALUES FOR YOUR MONEYLimited supply of Fraternity Paper at  
10% offYe  
Aggie  
InnNOVEL LEAGUE PLANS  
(Continued from Page 1)

dent and delegates will sit down to dinner at the Lord Jeff Inn. After dinner the meeting will be resumed and the subject of Tariffs will be discussed at that time. Constantine Ladas has been instrumental in organizing the students on this campus, as well as being active as chairman of the committee on Agenda. The following students will represent the various countries:

Belgium—James Cunningham '28  
Denmark—Francis Alberti '29, Henry Jensen '30

England—William Robertson '29, Eric Singleton '30

France—Edward Benoit '30, Mildred Fontaine '29

Germany—Alfred Hilbert '30, Walter Marx '28, Elizabeth Steinbinger '29

Greece—James Kakavas (graduate student), Constantine Ladas (special student), George Larissons (graduate student)

Ireland—Dennis Crowley '29, Leonard

Morrison '29, John Sullivan '29, Charles Sullivan '28  
Italy—Paul Albertini '28, Shepley Cleaves '29, Anthony Gagliarduci '29, Sylvester Paglino '30  
Nicaragua—Maxwell Goldberg '38  
Norway—Gertine Davis '30, Carmela Sargent '29  
Poland—Theodore Marcus '30  
Romania—Arnold Dyer '29  
Russia—Herbert Allen '30  
Spain—Charles Frost '29  
Switzerland—Elizabeth Morey '28

FLOWER SHOW  
(Continued from Page 1)

balls attracted a great deal of attention and blended into a gorgeous color scheme. Many varieties were represented and the majority were in prime condition.

General charge of the show was in the hands of Edna M. Smith, and the heads of the committees were as follows: Charles D. Pemell, hothouse; Edna M. Smith, table decorations; and Frank E. Knudell, advertising.

## WHO BUYS YOUR SHOES?

YOURS TRULY! -- Then Why Not See  
BOZO TUFTS '28

For SPENCER'S Spring Styles

CAMPUS OXFORDS—PROM PATENT LEATHERS  
KAPPA SIGMA Tel. 170

Tel. 8338-W Two Prices: \$23.50  
\$31.50  
TOP SPRING IS COMING!  
HAVE YOU ORDERED THAT  
NEW EASTER SUIT  
SAMUEL TRUESDELL  
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Do not Forget that Special SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER  
"THE COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN  
the place for the college man"

WINCHESTER  
Sporting and Athletic GoodsEVERYTHING IN HARDWARE  
AND KITCHEN GOODS  
PLUMBING AND HEATINGThe Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.  
THE WINCHESTER STORESpecial This Week -  
STATIONERY OF ALL KINDS AT  
...Reduced Prices...  
FIRST CLASS VALUES FOR YOUR MONEYLimited supply of Fraternity Paper at  
10% offYe  
Aggie  
Inn

In conjunction with the flower show, there was an exhibition arranged by members of the ten weeks course for greenskeepers. A model golf course was prepared illustrating ideal methods of dealing with some of the common problems of construction. Various demonstrations, such as varieties and amounts of seeds, proper use of fertilizers, charts showing methods of cost accounting, and considerable modern equipment, were arranged, and students of the course were present at all times to explain these to interested visitors.

This exhibition, the first of its kind to be held in New England, and probably in the country, was under the direction of Professor Lawrence S. Dickinson.

General charge of the show was in the hands of Edna M. Smith, and the heads of the committees were as follows:

Charles D. Pemell, hothouse; Edna M. Smith, table decorations; and Frank E. Knudell, advertising.

MASS. AGGIE QUINTET  
(Continued from Page 3)  
following evening. St. Michaels was the next opponent, and an Agate victory was chalked up, but Harvard counterbalanced the week's record by administering a 27 to 16 defeat to the Agate team at Hemenway Gymnasium. A close contest at Worcester Tech yielded the final victory of the season, for the final three games were lost by narrow margins.

"Fritz" Ellert is the only member of the varsity five to be available for the 1929 continuation. Among the juniors on the squad who will make strong bids for positions on the team are "Andy" Conk, "Punk" Webber, and "Links" Kelley.

"Bur" Burbank, "Tom" Hetherington, and "Ray" Mann are the present sophomore members of the squad. Several seniors will hit the sport hard, but the nucleus that remains will furnish ample

material with which to work in building a team next year. The season's summ

Jan. 1—M.A.C. 21 Pittsburgh North 1  
7—M.A.C. 20 Upsilon 21  
14—M.A.C. 19 Northern 16  
21—M.A.C. 18 M.A.C. 9  
28—M.A.C. 21 Maine 20  
Feb. 4—Springfield 25 M.A.C. 16  
9—M.A.C. 22 William 21  
16—Preston 22 M.A.C. 13  
23—M.A.C. 27 M.A.C. 13  
March 1—M.A.C. 27 Worcester Tech 20  
23—St. Stephens 19 M.A.C. 18  
24—N. Hamp. 20 M.A.C. 17  
Mar. 3—Tunis 30 M.A.C. 25

(Continued on Page 4)

glimpse at the comparative strength of the competing quintets may be gained from the following summary prepared by Conk: Boiges, including games up to shortly before March 1. These teams are not in any league, but some have met.

Team Jan. 1—Preston 22 Upsilon 21

Arms Academy 7 2 242 165 778

Chester 1 6 227 234 106

Easthampton 5 5 200 199 506

Hopedale 10 6 337 324 625

Pawtucket 2 2 231 225 500

Smith Academy 9 6 310 317 606

South Deerfield 9 3 324 189 756

Turners Falls 7 5 302 304 583

(Continued on Page 4)

There are two details which the Tournament Committee wishes to impress on the members of the College. One is that Student Activities Tickets do not hold for these games, and every student will be taxed 25¢ for each brace of contests.

The other concerns the use of the locker room in the Drill Hall during the times when games are in process. Since the competing quintets will be using this space, it is requested that all others avoid as much as possible entering this particular part of the building.

MASS. AGGIE QUINTET  
(Continued from Page 3)  
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(Continued on Page 4)

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Sir Herbert Ames, a member of the class of 1885 at Amherst College, one time

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Entered as second-class matter at the Ames Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October, 1917, authorized August 20, 1918.

## CARRYING ON

This issue of the *Collegian* is the first to be published under the management of the new Board, and it is with a bit of trepidation augmented by our realization of the responsibilities gracefully thrust upon us by the passage of time—our superiors—that we present this edition for your inspection. Our Board is altered greatly in personnel, but the principles by which we shall be guided during the coming year will remain as the 1927-28 Board have left them. A recapitulation of these ideas at this time is pertinent, since we feel that the student body, whom we represent, and all other readers of the paper are interested in the promises upon which we base our publication.

Although the *Collegian* is the official newspaper of the College and is published theoretically by the students, actually only about twenty undergraduates have a concerted interest and active part in the work. Because of this, the *Collegian* does not profess at all times to state the opinions of the majority of students, but merely the opinions of the members of the Board. A communication column is conducted for the readers, and suggestions and criticisms in the form of communications are welcome. It is your opportunity to comment on our attitude, discuss College matters, or offer other subjects of general interest.

Entering its work with the realization that it has acquired control of the publication after one of the most successful years the paper has experienced for a long period of time, the new Board will bend every effort toward maintaining the high standard to which it has fallen her. While doing this, we shall still be looking ahead, for although there are no journalistic geniuses among our numbers, yet every member of the new Board wants to see his paper, your paper, our paper, the name of perfection for college weeklies throughout the country.

Thanks and congratulations to our predecessors may well be offered as the new Board begins its work. We have been left with a well organized project, and we bravely assume the task of carrying on. We need not only co-operation among ourselves, but also from our readers. Make use of our communication columns, and help to make the *Collegian* a news organ that will hold interest for all.

## A DREAM COME TRUE

An enthusiastic meeting of Aggie alumni held in Boston last Saturday evening was the first official step in the inauguration of a campaign for funds with which to erect a new gymnasium on the campus. Runners have been current on the subject throughout the undergraduate body for several months that such a campaign was to be launched this spring, and the opening get-together of alumni has been keenly anticipated. Now

## REORGANIZED

We have a complete New Stock of Spring Suits and Haberdashery. Your Pressing can also be given our usual care.

## RUMORS CRYSTALLIZE

(Continued from Page 1)

way, yet the actual materialization of the project is somewhat startling. Professor Curry S. Hicks, Head of the Department of Physical Education who is largely responsible for the plans of the new building, is devoting his entire time to carrying them through to completion so that its advantages may be enjoyed at the earliest possible moment. The building is chiefly of his conception, and is designed to carry out the physical education program of the college as he sees it. This is agreed by all who are in a position to judge, as is ideal program as can be designed at the present time.

No such great assignment could go off as smoothly as the First Annual Massachusetts Agricultural College Interscholastic Basketball Tournament without the earnest endeavor of everyone doing their assigned job to the best of their ability.

Again let me thank you for your effort.

Sincerely,  
Lawrence E. Briggs,  
Tournament Manager

## PROSPECTS GOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

while Hall performed well for the freshmen. On the receiving end, "Spike" Malley '28, a second string catcher on a former nine, "Club" Patch '29, and "Pete" Waechter '30 are all bidding for the position behind the bat.

Veterans compose the larger part of this year's infield. Captain Moriarty '28, starting his third year of varsity play, flashed at shortstop. "Bob" is a consistent player in the field and a dangerous batter. "Cliff" Johnson '29, an outfielder last year, is holding down the initial sack, and with his long reach, should be able to fill the position ably. "Nick" Nitkiewicz '29 is expected to continue his good work at third and to perform as well with the stick as he did on last year's combination. Two men are in line for the second base position, "Bob" Nash '29 of last season's second team, and "Serge" Bernard '30 of the yearling aggregation. Infied substitutes are few but promising. "Joe" Evans '28 and "Tim" Horan '29 were on the 1927 team, while "Freddie" Ellert '30 and Jesse Taft '30 were infiedlers on their freshman teams.

In the outfield, "Tommy" Thompson '28 is the only veteran. "Dutchy" Barnard '28 and Ralph Kneeland '30 are likely prospects for this department, although Ellert and Horan may also patrol the pasture.

Though the squad has been handicapped by the cold and wet weather of the past week which prevented outdoor practice, there is ample time before the first game with Northeastern on April 14, in which Coach Ball may whip his team into form.

The completed schedule is as follows:

Apr. 14—Northeastern at Boston

17—M.I.T. at M.A.C.

24—Maine at M.A.C.

28—Wesleyan at Middletown

May 3—Springfield at M.A.C.

5—W.P.I. at Worcester

8—Clark at Worcester

14—N.H. at Durham

19—Tufts at M.A.C.

22—Williams at Williamstown

25—Middlebury at Middlebury

26—Vermon at Burlington

30—Union College at Schenectady

June 1—Bates at Lewiston

2—Bowdoin at Brunswick

9—Amherst at M.A.C.

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COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF—EXCELENT DISPLAY OF

## FOUNTAIN PENS

Parker and Conklin

## FRATERNITY AND COLLEGE SEAL STATIONERY

## BOSTON ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 3)

feeling toward the college now held by the administrative officers in Boston. He said that the college is now better understood by those in authority than ever before, and that the Aggie spirit is beginning to infect the State House. Philip W. Whittemore '15, chairman of the new Physical Education Building Committee, spoke of the condition of athletics at the College. He said that the leadership was excellent and that the student material was good but that the equipment was unsatisfactory. He told of the old Drill Hall floor which gradually disappeared in the form of splinters in the feet of the students, and appealed for the whole-hearted support of the alumni in the new building campaign about to be launched. Professor Curry S. Hicks was introduced as one who has worked under deplorable conditions for fifteen years but has always had a vision of a new building. With the aid of charts and booklets, Professor Hicks described in detail the plans for the proposed new building, which is composed of

TWO BEST PLACES TO EAT  
YE AGGIE INN  
AND HOME

BANNERS, PENNANTS AND PILLOW TOPS

## COLLEGE SEAL JEWELRY

Remember this place  
is under the management  
of students

AT REDUCED PRICES

the new building campaign and said that the students were of a type that were most appreciative of everything done for them. As an example he told of the present senior class, who recently appropriated \$200 from their class treasury as the first contribution for the new structure. George H. Ellis of the Board of Trustees said that the harmonious relations now existing between the College and the State House are mainly due to the efforts of "Prexy" Lewis, who "paved the way." As the banquet adjourned, former President Lewis told the alumni to wholeheartedly support the new president, with the statement that a good captain was worthy of the best possible support of his team.

One of the most impressive moments of the evening came when former President Lewis, with a sincere handshake, introduced President Thatcher as his successor. He said that he had much confidence in the ability of the new president, and appealed for the whole-hearted support of the alumni in the new building campaign about to be launched.

President Thatcher outlined a plan for the reorganization of the curriculum with regard to the courses of study. For some time the faculty of this college have been working to better the curriculum, and the plan presented is the result of this work. In brief it consists of a reduction of the number of major courses from the present seventeen to five. This involves a change from departmental majors to division majors, which are to be Agriculture, Horticulture, Home Economics, Natural Sciences (Physical and Biological) and Social Sciences (Economics, Humanities, and Social Science). Such an arrangement will provide for a greater specialization and at

2:35—Adjournment of the first Plenary Session.  
2:50—Opening of the second Plenary Session. Discussion of Disarmament.  
4:00—Adjournment of the second session.  
10:15—Supper at the Lord Jeffery Inn.  
7:15—Final Session (Johnson Chapel). Discussion on Tariffs.  
10:15—Adjournment of the Assembly.

Tickets for this affair are to be obtained from Constantine P. Ladas '28. Delegates from M.A.C. are asked to be at Johnson Chapel at 1:30.

## PREXY EXPLAINS PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Secondly, President Thatcher outlined a plan for the reorganization of the curriculum with regard to the courses of study. For some time the faculty of this college have been working to better the curriculum, and the plan presented is the result of this work. In brief it consists of a reduction of the number of major courses from the present seventeen to five. This involves a change from departmental majors to division majors, which are to be Agriculture, Horticulture, Home Economics, Natural Sciences (Physical and Biological) and Social Sciences (Economics, Humanities, and Social Science). Such an arrangement will provide for a greater specialization and at

the same time a greater breadth of training than is possible at present. A reduction of the junior-senior credits from 120 to 108 in each of the groups is proposed. Of these 108 credits, not less than 27 more than 54 are to be taken in any one department, in either case allowing specialization. Students must also take not less than 9 credits in each of the other two groups. For example, a student majoring in the Division of Social Sciences must take at least 9 Natural Science Division credits and 9 credits in the Division of Agriculture.

One of the most significant effects of this change is that it puts on the students themselves and on their major advisor more of the responsibility for choosing the student's curriculum. Another result will be the reduction of the number of irregular courses.

A three credit-per-term-per-course basis is to be used in conjunction with this reorganization. There are two decided advantages of this: first, it helps scheduling markedly; second, it reduces the number of credits per term. For the first two years there will be a total of 107 credits to be earned, or five three-credit courses per term. Each sophomore is to take three credits of English, three of Natural Science, three in the Social Sciences, and six elective credits. Major advisors are to counsel sophomores as well as juniors and seniors beginning next year.

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THE WINCHESTER STORE

## Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of your center of gravity there's a spot devoted to smoke appreciation. We could describe it more fully, but this is no organ recital. The point is: *Light a Camel*, pull in a fragrant cloud of cool joy—and listen to your smoke-spot sing out—"Haleeloooya!" As the noble redskin puts it—we have said!

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M. A. C. Library.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVIII.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1928

Number 22

## Scholarship List Shows Improvement for Term

Nearly Twenty Percent of Students Listed. Seniors Lead with Half of their Number in Honor Groups

## PROFESSOR GROSE GIVES LECTURE ON THOREAU

Stereopticon Slides Make Informal Hour Interesting

An increase of over ten percent is to be noticed in the Honor Groups list just released by the Dean's Office. In this list, which shows the results of the winter term's work, the total number of names is 102. This is almost twenty percent of the total our year enrollment, which, it is believed, constitutes a remarkable record. Eight names appear in the first group, which is for students attaining over 90% for the term's average. The senior class leads in numbers, with 33 on the entire list, which is nearly fifty percent of the class enrollment. The list follows:

## First Honors Group—90 to 100

Blanche D. Avery '28 of Greenfield, Harold E. Clark '28 of Montague, Seth J. Ewer '28 of Leyden, Maxwell H. Goldberg '28 of Stow, Constantine P. Ladas '28 of Boston, Hartwell E. Roper '28 of Closter, N. J., Elizabeth A. Steinbacher '29 of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Dakra Vartanian '29 of Springfield.

## Second Honors Group—85 to 90

Ellsworth Barnard '28, Lora M. Batchelder '28, Gordon E. Bease '28, Ian O. Denton '28, Joseph A. Evans '28, Joseph H. Forest '28, Phoebe Hall '28, Wellington W. Kennedy '28, Donald R. Lane '28.

(Continued on Page 2)

## COMMENCEMENT SHOW TRY-OUTS

Tickets for the 1928 Commencement show are to be held next Thursday night at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Building. The show to be staged this year is Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," which is the first Shakespearean play to be put on at M.A.C. for nearly fifteen years. It is to be played on a real Shakespearean stage which is to be created in Grinnell Arena.

Previous to the try-outs a supper is to be held in Draper Hall for the members of the Roister Doisters. At this meeting the election of officers for the coming year will take place.

## Exhibit on German Brickwork

German Architecture in Brick Very Striking

Brickwork of North Germany is the subject of the pictures that are now on exhibition in the Memorial Building, little known to students of architecture, these remarkable photographs show the beauty and symmetry of German craftsmanship.

These photographs are in the charge of Mr. Arthur Wehlersdorf, a prominent Chicago architect, and he is exhibiting his collection in the cities of this country for educational purposes.

At the same time a set of pictures depicting American scenes is being shown in Germany. Dr. Edmund Schuller, of Berlin, was the originator of the idea, and was responsible for the exhibit in the country.

Through the efforts of Prof. Frank A. Waugh students are being given an opportunity to see the pictures and to talk about them. Tuesday, April 10, Professor Waugh gave a talk on the lectures and answered questions on the lectures.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

No man can feel himself alone  
The while he bravely stands  
Between the best friends ever known  
His two good, honest hands." — Nixon Waterman

(Continued on Page 2)

## Friday

Varsity Debate—Colby at M.A.C.

Saturday

Varsity Baseball—Northeastern at Boston

Faculty Dance.

Tuesday

Varsity Baseball—M.I.T. at M.A.C.

7 p. m. Poultry Club meeting.

(Continued on Page 2)

## THE OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

The work of Constantine P. Ladas

in helping to organize the Model

League of Nations Assembly held last

Saturday was an important factor in

the success of the meeting.

With this meet but ten days away, it

is hoped that the weather may stay warm

so that the men may have all possible

chance to get into form on the reconditioned track.

## Model League Convenes With 250 Delegates Present

Successful Experiment Carried Out In Johnson Chapel at Amherst College. M.A.C. Well Represented

## MOHOR '23 TO COACH FOOTBALL NEXT SEASON

"Kid" Gore to Head Physical Education Department Temporarily

Two hundred and fifty-five delegates from twenty eastern colleges discussed questions of disarmament and tariff reductions, as represented by actual Geneva resolutions, at the first Model League of Nations Assembly, held in Johnson Chapel, Amherst College, last Saturday. This assembly was patterned after the plenary sessions of the League at Geneva, and two internationally prominent men, Sir Herbert B. Ames, formerly treasurer of the League, and Professor Manley O. Hudson, Dennis Professor of International Law at Harvard, were present as advisors and observers.

The assembly voted for the League disarmament program 50 to 5, and also for the Russian proposal for the total disarming of all nations, 29 to 26.

Everything pertaining to the assembly was very impressive. The hall was decorated with flags from every country represented, and the secretariat was seated, as in the real League, on a raised platform before the assemblage. Even more impressive, however, were the delegates themselves, many of them natives of the countries they represented. These representatives from time to time delivered their speeches in their native tongues, which discourses were immediately translated into English.

Many serious thought on the part of the students on these paramount questions.

(Continued on Page 4)

## INTERCLASS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Games in the annual interclass baseball league have been arranged by Coach "Larry" Briggs and will be governed by the Interfraternity Baseball League rules. Nominals will be awarded to the members of the winning team. The schedule:

Apr. 24—Seniors vs. Freshmen  
Sophomores vs. Freshmen  
May 2—Seniors vs. Sophomores  
Junior vs. Freshmen  
May 9—Seniors vs. Freshmen  
Junior vs. Sophomores

## TEN DAYS TO OPENING TRACK MEET WITH W.P.I.

Short Training Period a Handicap but Team is Improving

Northeastern is First Opponent. Temporary Lineup Announced

With the first schedule game of the season coming next Saturday at three o'clock on Huntington Field, Brookline, against Northeastern University, the baseball team is slowly rounding into form. Practice has been held each afternoon during the past week, and although a great deal of work has been done by Coach Ball and his candidates, no prophecy with any degree of accuracy can be made concerning the club. The team is comparatively green. For four, and possibly five men, the contest on Saturday will be their first varsity baseball game. However, if the present favorable weather holds out, with another week of outdoor practice, the outlook should be far from gloomy.

The line-up for the first game will probably be as follows: Ralph Kneeland '30 c., "Tommy" Thompson '28 H., "Bob" Moriarty '28 ss., "Bill" Johnson '29 H., "Nick" Nitkiewicz '29 3b., "Serge" Bernard '30 2b., "Tim" Horan '29 rf., "Tom" Patch '30 and "Spike" Malley '28 c., "Bob" Bowie '29, "M" Hall '30.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Results of Straw Vote for 1928 Presidential Nomination

Four-year Students	Two-year Students
Davies (R) 34	Davies (R) 6
Hobson (R) 226	Hoover (R) 38
Lowden (R) 9	Lowden (R) 0
Smith (D) 68	Smith (D) 7
Walsh (D) 2	Walsh (D) 2
Clifford (R) 1	
Totals 339	Totals 54
Total Republican vote	314
Total Democratic votes	79

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## REPRESENTATION

In an adjoining column of this issue appears an interesting communication from the Senate which has been prompted by the approaching elections to this organization. That such ideas as the communication contains should be brought before the students at the present time is most pertinent in view of the developments in student government on our campus in the past year. The new powers acquired by the Senate have given the body authority that can only be effectively exercised when the group that attempts it has the co-operation of all concerned.

Co-operation, of course, can come only as the result of mutual understanding. The solution of any problem from an athletic point of view may be in complete discord with the academic standpoint, and if the members of the organization advancing the administrative measures represent merely one of these branches of outside activity, dissatisfaction is likely to break out in the other. This leads to a condition of trial and error in government which is the slowest and surest way to sap the power of any administrative group. The suggestions in the communication indicate how this condition may be avoided.

At present, the position of academics in regard to the Senate is a respectful tolerance of government without representation. Perhaps it would be better to say fair representation, for in comparing the total number of students in academics with those in academics, the difference is found to be between forty and fifty, not a large discrimination when one is considering four hundred students.

And yet the tolerance is well founded, for the Senate has functioned successfully the past year. If such satisfaction obtains, the purpose of the organization will have been served. Because a man is a good plumber one would never hire him to do the family ironing. Just so a student body should never elect just on the basis of popularity a man in whom it is to entrusted its student government. Administrative, not honorary, is the Senate's designation.

## THE MODEL ASSEMBLY

The great success of the Model League of Nations Assembly held at Amherst College last Saturday, is its own criterion of the time and energy given by the committee in charge of the venture to organize and prepare for it. Such a meeting is the first of its kind to be held in New England, although Wesleyan has, the past few years, held open parties on war and related subjects. The recent meeting, however, was entirely a student affair except for the introductory remarks of Sir Herbert B. Ames and the closing criticism by Prof. Manley O. Hudson. The proposal to make the affair an annual event is to be commended.

FRATERNITY BASEBALL  
(Continued from Page 1)

6:40 p.m. on the scheduled day of the game will be ruled as a default, and the team present will receive credit of a game in the league standing.

(Continued on Page 4)

## THE HOUSE OF WALSH---

The man that looks at a hat as something more than a shelter against the elements will do well to look at the advance styles of Knox—carried exclusively by us.



Benefits that accrue from any such a gathering are numerous. Most of us are, or are on the verge of becoming, citizens of this country, and the responsibilities entailed in this fact can only be accepted with a consideration of international problems. Modern methods of communication and transportation have knit together social, political, and economic conditions all over the world. Disarmament and Tariffs are only two of the many problems that a League of Nations, actual or model, must face, and the student gathering last Saturday argued most effectively and intelligently both of these questions. No one in the conference could fail to obtain a clear insight into the various phases of these two subjects, the pros and cons of which were professedly set forth.

Other personal advantages might be mentioned, but the above suffices to prove the Assembly worth while. A distinct service to the College was rendered, also by the Aggie students who took an active part in the discussions. The majority of the presentations were liberal institutions, representing more than its name. It is safe to say that many ideas were changed, for favorable comments on the interest and work of the M.A.C. representatives who spoke were heard from several sources.

The consideration of this event from the standpoint of our student body cannot be closed without a word of appreciation for the work of Constantine P. Ladas, who made Aggie's part in the Model Assembly possible. Assuming the task of organizing a delegation from this College, appointing speakers, and serving as Vice-President of the Council and Chairman of the First Constitutional Committee, he accomplished all of his duties with thoroughness, and deserves the thanks and congratulations of all.

BASEBALL TEAM  
(Continued from Page 1)

Bates has a coed debating team. This is an innovation at the University and the success or failure of the society has as yet been determined as the idea is rather new.

The members of the weaker sex probably received adequate and early training in such places as the "We-Work Well Club," or the like. And if that individual named Lamarc was on the right track about those "acquired characters"—then, through the medium of grandma's sewing circles—the girls ought to have a good tongue-start on any team of male cont.

—BP—

Blots on the Pen

Spring has sprung! Evidence: 1. Fraternity Row—more row than row. Front yards and back lawns are dotted with sphere enthusiasts. Sounds of "Come out and fight, you fellows!" become as music to the ears, while strains of "Red Hot Mammy" and harmonies (?) are wafted through the doors opened for the summer.

2. White trousers, roller skates, finger-gloves,—what have you?

3. The conductors on the Holyoke S. S. are as fare-minded as ever.

—BP—

If you want to be exclusive—what about that 90-95 group?

—BP—

A glaze of brass in front of about twenty manipulators comprised an interesting group which furnished entertainment and probably temporary immunity for the campus one moonlight night last week. It is hard to say—even your best friend wouldn't tell you—but most of the operators of the instruments (or implements) needed more handles to carry the team.

—BP—

In anticipation of the appearance of standardized class hats, numerous head coverings parked in designated places by the grounds department were not used for their sole purpose. Since this is an agricultural institution, couldn't our horticulturists graft Weed chains to banana skins to aid in the preservation of the race?

—BP—

Every Collegian tells a story. Friend Herbert probably found many friends among the practical guides of the future homes, who approve of an practice "Hooverizing". We also found out that Aggie is dry just like this pen.

(Continued on Page 3)

SCHOLARSHIP LIST SHOWS  
(Continued from Page 1)

Julia R. Lawrence '28, Margaret A. Little '28, Myra Lynsby '28, Daniel J. Mullen '28, E. L. Mardough '28, Josephine Panzica '28, Oliver S. Planting '28, Sarah T. Planting '28, John F. Quinn '28, Barbara W. Southgate '28, Frank Stratton '28, Charles B. Sullivan '28, Chesley L. Black '29, Harry R. Capson '29, Timothy J. Horan '29, Paul D. Johnson '29, Roman A. Kreinbaum '29, Kenneth F. McKittrick '29, Taylor M. Mills '29, Ruth H. Parrish '29, Carneta E. Sargent '29, Ernest C. Shuman '29, Charles S. Snell '29, Walter E. Southwick '29, John H. Howard '30, Kenneth W. Hunt '30, Theodore Marcus '30, and Marie E. Wells '30.

FOURTEEN Years Ago  
the "College Signal" Said

"Work was begun on the new Phi Sigma Kappa House which will be located on the west side of Pleasant Street at the entrance to the campus."

—BP—

A communication regarding the changing of the name of the paper from "College Signal" to "Aggie Life" read thus: "Call the College paper 'The Massachusetts Agricultural College 'Messenger', 'News', 'Dispatch', or any other good descriptive title. Don't try to save ink or breath by using bold-tailed nicknames such as Aggie, Massagie (hideous), Mass. State, etc. There's a lot in a name. Make it a good one."

P.S. Perhaps the author of this communication could give us some suggestions on our recent name-changing controversy.

—BP—

## With Our Correspondents

The Tufts Weekly says: "The freshmen of the Massachusetts Agricultural College have shown that freshman traditions for them are not dead. As we understand the situation, the freshman class got together in a body and burned their caps two weeks before the appointed time."

The penalty was harsh but we think it is a name which would not have to be repeated more than once in ten years."

Obviously this comment was made before the decision of the freshman—but even our rival approves.

—BP—

Bates has a coed debating team. This is an innovation at the University and the success or failure of the society has as yet been determined as the idea is rather new.

The members of the weaker sex probably received adequate and early training in such places as the "We-Work Well Club," or the like. And if that individual named Lamarc was on the right track about those "acquired characters"—then, through the medium of grandma's sewing circles—the girls ought to have a good tongue-start on any team of male cont.

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(Continued on Page 3)

## COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

The COLLEGIAN is at all times glad to publish any communications which may be sent to it, but it will not publish any personal opinions or views expressed, and do not necessarily endorse such views.

In view of the approaching nominations and elections to the Student Senate, we are presuming to put forward our opinion of what should constitute the basis for election to this body.

The Senate, as the representative group of over five hundred students, should have in its organization men who understand as wide a variety of campus activities as is possible. If the group is entirely athletic, or entirely academic, in extra-curricular activity, a narrow perspective and consequent weakness of administration is almost certain to follow. On the other hand, if the Senate members represent a variety of outside activities, the organization will obviously be better acquainted with the whole student body, and therefore will be that much more effective.

Moreover, the criteria of election to this organization seem in the past to have been chiefly excellence in extra-curricular activities, and general popularity. While these two qualities are very necessary, there seems to have been too little stress laid upon the candidates' capacity in initiative and work. It is suggested that, in considering the lad who the majority of the students have emphasized popularity and activity too much, and interest in Student Government too little.

This is not an attempt to definitely formulate requirements for Senate membership. The student body will nominate and elect as it pleases. The Senate merely wishes to remind the students that fundamentally the organization is not honorary, but administrative.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Probably most of the people who read the very excellent write-up which M.A.C. was given in the Boston Globe for April 1 did not notice an article printed in the Globe at a previous date under the heading "M.A.C. Reluctant to Change Name." The article began with the following statement: "The agitation for changing the name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College to State College has failed to win support at home or comfort abroad." So, skipping a statement and one of such dubious accuracy seems sufficient excuse, if any be needed, for further comment upon a subject which is probably of some importance.

It is inevitable that the movement should meet with opposition. Any suggestion of change offered by a mere undergraduate is promptly branded by many older and supposedly wiser persons as radical and impractical. The student who complains of the agricultural handicaps under which the College labors is likely to be asked: "If you don't like it, why do you go there?" If he answers, "Because I'm getting what I want, and not agriculture, either," he will probably receive the question "Then what are you complaining about? Don't you appreciate the privileges you have accepted?"

It is necessary to such an inquirer that perhaps the student does appreciate the opportunities offered, and would like to see them available to more persons like himself. Far less does it occur to the questioner, if he be one of the considerate group who judge of one's loyalty to the College by the loudness of his shouting at the "big game", who talk much of "college spirit" when the football season is on, or when the freshmen perpetrate some outrage against the time-honored traditions of the institution—and very little at any other time; far less does such a person consider that a student may possibly have a sneaking fondness for the place where he has spent four or less pleasant, if not worthless, years; and that he would like to see the College grow and prosper even after he is graduated. All of which may seem far from the subject of changing the name of M.A.C.; but it may justify the right of a student to express an opinion, and what is much more important, the opinion of many of his fellow-students.

The outstanding argument of those who oppose any broadening of the scope of the College is that it will be a detriment to the institution.

—BP—

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(Continued on Page 3)

## S. S. HYDE

Optician and Jeweler

3 PLEASANT STREET (op one flight)  
Globe Telephone: FIFTH. Broken lenses  
accurately replaced.

BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS and other  
reliable makes

Telephone 511

## DRURY'S BAKERY

is open for the season of '27 and '28

Order EATS for parties, re-  
ceptions and hikes

120 Pleasant Street,  
First house south of campus

Telephone 511

COMMUNICATIONS  
(Continued from Page 2)

of the College is that if it were made a state university, those students who do not wish to study agriculture would be crowded out. Quoting again from the article mentioned above: "There are always some of these city-bred Aggie students who are sensitive about any designation that smacks of the farm." The obvious implication is of course that no one who does not wish to study agriculture has any business here. Yet it is hardly an exaggeration to say that were it not for these students the College would cease to exist. Even now the number of men students is decreasing. If the College were in fact what it is in theory, and what some people would apparently have it, the student body would shrink to a mere handful. Why, then, should not those students who keep the College alive have as good opportunities as the few who specialize in agriculture? However, none of us wishes to abolish the agricultural subjects. If we thought that the students of agriculture would be crowded out by a broadening of the College, not one of us, I hope, would advocate a change; but I have yet to hear this belief substantiated.

If there are not those students in the state who should know the real nature of the College, President Thatcher, although expressing a personal desire for the broadening of the scope of the College, has expressed the belief that public opinion does not favor a change. Is it not closer to the truth to say that *there is no public opinion* concerning the College? Probably half of the people in Massachusetts

## never heard of it, nine tenths of the other half think of it as "Amherst Aggie", and the difference between the two-year and four-year courses. The public must be educated; and it will be an exceedingly difficult task as long as the name is Massachusetts Agricultural College.

If the College is to continue,

"The old order changeth,

yielding place to new," and in spite of those who would have things remain always the same, we know, like Galileo, that "the earth does move." May those who guide the destinies of this College move with it.

Ellsworth Barnard

CLASS AVERAGES SHOW  
(Continued from Page 1)

Class of 1930

%

Between 85 and 90 5 04 1

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF—EXCELLENT DISPLAY OF

FOUNTAIN PENS—Parker and Conklin

Baseball Schedules may be obtained at the  
Aggie Inn nowTWO BEST PLACES TO EAT  
YE AGGIE INN  
AND HOME

BANNERS, PENNANTS AND PILLOW TOPS

## COLLEGE SEAL JEWELRY

Remember this place  
is under the management  
of students

AT REDUCED PRICES

## FRATERNITY AND COLLEGE SEAL STATIONERY

MODEL LEAGUE CONVENES  
(Continued from Page 1)

tions was evidenced by the speeches, which were stated earnestly and convincingly. All voting proceeded with as much tension and seriousness as shown in the real League. Each speech was given by a student from the rostrum before the gathering, and as fact after fact was revealed the intensity of the attention on the part of the assemblage plainly showed the interest taken by the students in the proceeding.

The first afternoon session was opened by Miss Elizabeth Sudlowe of Smith College, the president of the council. Miss Stoffregen introduced Sir Herbert Ames, honorary president of the council, who presided at the first session. Sir Herbert gave a brief introductory address and then presented President Arthur Stanley Pease of Amherst College, who welcomed the delegations to Amherst.

Constantine P. Ladas of M.A.C. made the first report to the assembly, that of the committee on credentials. Balloting for the president of the assembly then took place with the result that Miss Stoffregen was re-elected. Gustav von Schmoller of Amherst College then reported on the accession of the German Government to the optional clause recognizing the compulsory jurisdiction of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

At the opening of the second session Constantine P. Ladas, representing Greece, brought in the League's armament resolution as given September 24, 1927 to the assembly at Geneva. Following this speech there was a discussion on the subject in which representatives from various countries gave the attitude of their nations toward the proposal.

It was at this time that the Russian delegation put forward an unusual measure in the form of a resolution for the complete disarming of all nations. A vigorous discussion took place on this subject; representatives from Spain, Persia, and Australia presenting their views. Following this the resolutions which were laid open for general discussion by the assembly. Some delegates doubted the sincerity of the Russian delegation in presenting such a drastic measure. The proposal was heatedly defended by the

Russian representation, who challenged the assembly to accept it. The final and clinching argument was put forward by Arthur Barnhart of Harvard, who as a representative of Canada made a strong speech advocating adoption of both measures. The results of the voting on these matters was 50 to 5 in favor of the resolution, proposed by the League, and 20 to 26 in favor of the Russian delegation.

The assembly then adjourned to the Aggie Inn for the banquet, at which Ray Stewart Baker presided.

Professor Maurice O'Hudson gave a brief address in which he stated that the greatest value of the League is that it is a meeting ground for the nations where the views of the entire world can be brought together.

Following the dinner the group returned to Johnson Chapel where Sir Herbert Ames gave an illustrated lecture on the League of Nations. In his brief talk he outlined the growth of the League and praised the fine work of President Wilson in connection with it.

The third plenary session was devoted to a consideration of the tariff reductions.

A committee was finally appointed to consider the needs of the nations and to make a report of its findings.

This measure was passed by a vote of 33 to 22. The assembly also voted 38 to 17 in favor of the resolution of the International Economic Conference which declares that "the time has come to put an end to the increase in tariff and to move in the opposite direction."

As the concluding part on the program Professor Hudson gave a speech in which he complimented the Model Assembly for the excellent way in which it had proceeded.

He stated that some of the speeches were even better than those he was accustomed to hearing at Geneva. He also complimented the speakers for their frankness.

M.A.C. had forty delegates present at the assembly, several of whom spoke; two of these in a foreign tongue. Those who spoke from this College are: Constantine P. Ladas '28, representing Greece; Paul Abelin '28, representing Italy; Maxwell H. Goldberg '28 for Nicaragua; Elizabeth A. Steinbarger '29, for Spain;

Carmela E. Sargent '29 for Norway; Henry W. Jensen '30 for Denmark; James C. Kotsavas for Greece; and Theodore Marcus for Poland.

Constantine P. Ladas was chairman of the committee on credentials, from M.A.C. were Arthur H. Graves '29, Alfred G. Gilbert '30, and Edward G. Benoit '30. Ladas was also vice-president of the council.

C. Shepley Cleaves, as representative from Persia, created much laughter by solemnly announcing, in response to a call for the vote of his delegation on the tariff question, that "the Persian delegation votes yes, unanimously."

When he was the only Persian delegate present at the time. Later he again released the tie, of the moment by announcing a tie, as one of his partners had returned.

Many thanks are due to Professor Phillip Bradley of Amherst College for his unflinching interest and his zeal in aiding in every way the carrying out of the assembly plans. A resolution was introduced by Constantine P. Ladas to this effect, which was passed unanimously.

Another assembly is to be held next year, and the committee in charge reported that it was agreed to hold it in the Connecticut Valley, as this seemed the most logical place, having several interested colleges near at hand.

CLASS AVERAGES SHOW  
(Continued from Page 3)

	79.5	77.8	10. Winners in respective leagues will play for the championship.
Delta Phi Alpha	77.8	10. Winners in respective leagues will play for the championship.	
Kappa Epsilon	77.2		
Sigma Phi Epsilon	76.6		
Q.T.V.	76.3		
Delta Phi Gamma	76.3		
Alpha Sigma Phi	76.3		
Theta Chi	75.3		
Alpha Gamma Rho	75.3		
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.9		
Kappa Sigma	74.1		
Phi Sigma Kappa	73.9		
Non-Frat, or Sor.	73.8		

## SCHEDULE

League A	League B
Apr. 26—P.K.—A.S.P.	K.E.—D.P.A.
27—K.S.—Q.T.V.	A.G.R.—S.P.E.
May 1—T.C.—A.S.P.	N.F.—L.C.A.
2—Q.T.A.—A.S.P.	K.E.—S.P.E.
8—T.C.—K.S.	A.G.R.—X.E.
10—P.S.K.—Q.T.V.	L.C.A.—D.P.A.
11—A.S.P.—K.S.	K.E.—N.F.
15—P.S.K.—T.C.	A.G.R.—D.P.A.
17—Q.T.A.—T.C.	S.P.E.—N.F.
18—	L.C.A.—K.E.
22—	S.P.E.—D.P.A.
25—P.S.K.—K.S.	A.G.R.—K.E.
29—	N.F.—D.P.A.
31—	A.G.R.—L.C.A.

Y.W.C.A. HOLDS SERVICE  
(Continued from Page 2)

Easter morning sunrise was greeted on Prexy's Hill by seventeen Aggie crowds representing the Y.W.C.A. Alice Johnson '29 led in the singing of several Easter hymns and read appropriate scriptures and poems. Carmela Sargent '29, president of the organization, led in devotion. Y.W.C.A. hopes that such a sunrise service will become an annual event.

TALK BY PROF. WAUGH  
ON PICTURE EXHIBITIONInterested Group Hears About  
German Brickwork  
(Continued on Page 2)

Robert L. Fox '28

(Continued on Page 2)

Morrison Heads Dramatic Club

Roister Doisters Elect Officers  
Whitten Elected Manager

Last Tuesday evening, April 10, Prof. Frank A. Waugh gave a most interesting talk in the Memorial Building on the photographs of North German architecture which were exhibited on the stage. An enthusiastic audience of about fifty students. The talk was the result of numerous requests from both faculty and students who have been interested in the exhibits. After such an auspicious beginning it is expected that he will give a second talk in the near future on a group of paintings which will be on exhibition soon.

All the buildings shown in this display

are of quite modern style, and some are

futuristic.

Professor Waugh's chief com-

petence is in the ornamentation and de-

sign of the brickwork. In Germany,

wood is almost unknown as a building

material, even barns and temporary

buildings being of brick.

The form of

the structure as a whole is generally not

as pleasing as our modern American

constructions.

Jane Patterson '29 of Amherst was

selected to complete the

list of officers of the club.

Russell W.

Whitten '29 of Melrose has been appointed to the responsible post of manager for the coming season with Charles W.

Harris, Jr., '30 of Leominster as his

assistant.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

My Leslie R. Smith who spoke at

assembly a week ago is the first

speaker to be selected on the recom-

mendation of the student advisory

committee, his excellent talk being a

fine start for the work of the group.

(Continued on Page 2)

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Fly not yet, 'tis just the hour

When Pleasure, like the midnight flower,

That scorns the eye of vulgar light,

Begs to bloom for sons of night,

And maidens who love the moon.

"Morn, Fly not yet!"

Thursday

Varsity Baseball, Amherst at Pratt Field.

Volley Ball, W.P.I. at M.A.C.

Golf, Old Club Concert at Norton.

Tuesday

Interclass games:

Seniors vs. Juniors

Sophomores vs. Freshmen

(Continued on Page 2)

PLANS FOR NEW GYM

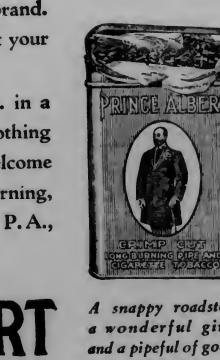
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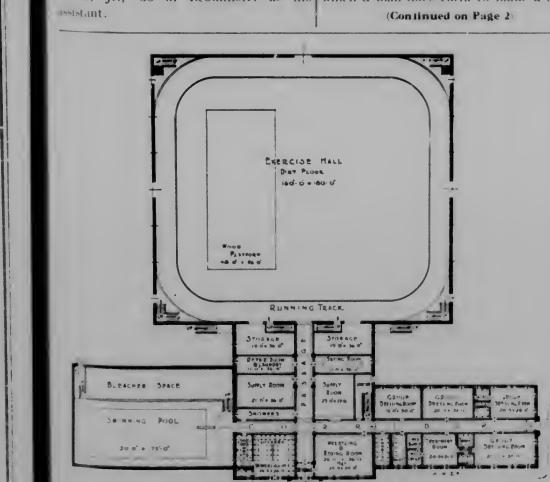
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The College Candy Kitchen  
A fine place to go and take your friends for  
LUNCH or DINNERIce Cream, Milk Shakes, Fresh Fruits, Refreshments and Sodas,  
Salted Nuts. Page & Shaw, Park & Tillard, Boxes Ready  
to be Mailed.SMOKES OF ALL KINDS  
ICE CREAM FOR YOUR FRATERNITY AFFAIRS  
Do not forget that Special SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER"THE COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN  
the place for the college man"WINCHESTER  
Sporting and Athletic Goods

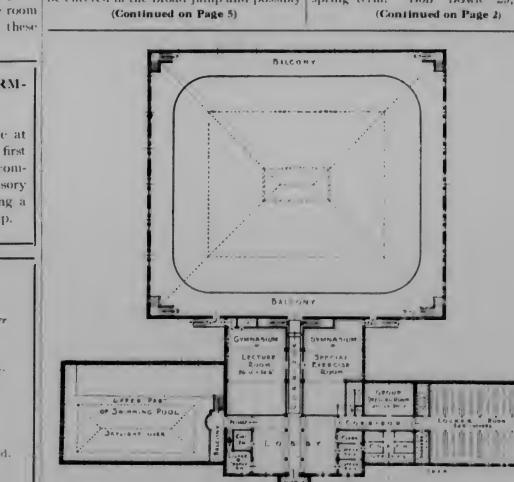
Boys' and Girls' ROLLER SKATES \$2.25 a pair

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE  
AND KITCHEN GOODS  
PLUMBING AND HEATINGPRINCE ALBERT  
—the national joy smoke!

A snappy roadster,  
a wonderful girl,  
and a pipeful of good  
old P.A.!



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

## The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928

Number 23

RAIN SPOILS  
BASEBALL OPENERAuspicious Start Made in Three  
Innings Against Northeastern

Handicapped by adverse weather conditions, the baseball team met Northeastern at the latter's field last Saturday and, before the rains made postponement necessary in the third inning, succeeded in bagging a total of six runs against the home team's three. This short workout gave several men their first taste of varsity play, and showed that the team is possessed of an encouraging amount of hitting ability in addition to much defensive power.

"Kid" Kneeland started the ball rolling by driving a two-bagger, and was advanced to third by "Thompy's" sacrifice. He scored soon after and before the team was retired to the field "Cliff" Johnson had knocked out a triple. Northeastern did not tally a hit during their initial try at bat, though P. Ranney, after having been walked, managed to score. During the second inning three more runs were added to our score when Bernard, Kneeland, and Patch crossed the plate. Kneeland getting a single this time. The "Bridgers" regaled another run in this inning when Pender doubled, bringing Freeland in. In the third, M.A.C. amassed two more runs when Nittkiewicz and Tait crossed the plate, bringing the total to six. Mahony of Northeastern singled in this inning and was brought home by L. Ranney's three-bagger, but the heavy downpour made it necessary to call the game at this point.

Work on the mound was rather erratic in spots, perhaps due to the cold, yet "Bob" Bowie retired three men to the bench and was picked for his three hits. Richardson allowed seven hits.

The line-ups were as follows: Aggie—Kneeland cf., Thompson II, Moriarity ss., Johnson lb., Nittkiewicz 3b., Bernard 2b., Tufts cf., Patch c., and Bowie p. Northeastern—P. Ranney rf., Mahony c., L. Ranney cf., Richardson p., Freeland 1b., Pender 2b., Goodwin ss., Nutt 3b., and Vines lf.

TRACK TEAM READY  
FOR OPENING CLASHW.P.I. Present Strong Team, M.A.C.  
Favorite in Several Events

M.A.C. will open its 1928 varsity track season this Saturday afternoon by opposing the strong Worcester Tech aggregation on Alumni Field. During the past week adverse weather conditions have seriously handicapped the men in preparing for the coming meet, forcing the candidates to resort at times to work road front in the Drill Hall. Very few opportunities have been had for the men to use the athletic field track, and even at that the track has been in poor condition. They have been a few times to the meet, but nothing very definite can be concluded in regard to the prospects for the first meet. However, Coach Derby will have as well-trained a team as possible enter the dual meet Saturday.

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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WENDELL G. SMITH '30  
JOHN R. TANK '30

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## JUNIOR PROM

John Banister Tabb once had a feeling akin to that which pervades the campus today and which has been prevalent for weeks and perhaps for months. The poet called it *Anticipation* and gave it this brief treatment:

"The master scans the wavy score  
Of subtle harmonies, before  
A note is stirred;

And Nature now is powdering  
The tiddy spring of Syria,  
As yet unheard."

This is but a modest expression of anticipation to that felt among the students, but in both cases the motives for the sentiment are similar, the expectation of happiness derived, on one hand, from sheer beauty, and on the other, pleasure. This pleasure is enveloped in the fact that once again the campus dons its academic robes of crudition, and adorns itself the festive garb of merriment and sport. The Junior Promenade, with all the complementary features which serve to make up the Prom Season, has always been the primary social function of the year. Those who attend dream about it before and after. The memory of its pleasures is almost ineradicable, which more than fulfills the anticipated ecstasy with which the dancers await the event.

Proms at M.A.C. have been without exception worthwhile affairs. There is no subjugation of the immortal soul entailed in their enjoyment as contemporary authors are prone to assert. The College has consistently maintained a conservative attitude in its administration of education, and these threads of conservatism have continuously interwoven themselves into student life on our campus. Our customs and manners reflect this fact, and it is obvious that our social functions mirror rather definitely the type of student that comprises the undergraduate body. That the true Aggie Man has always been considered as exemplifying a typical American, clean, honest, sincere, loyal, shows clearly that in the past every dance has added to the reputation of the institution and the individuals who comprise it.

Under the supervision of a very efficient committee, the 1929 Prom may be looked forward to as the best ever to be held on campus. Each year always sees a bigger and better Prom than that which preceded it, undergraduate egotism being outstanding in the respect that one's class is the most desirable of those represented on campus. The day has arrived, and the *Collegian* Board extends to all Prom guests its heartiest welcome. We hope that you may enjoy yourselves to the height of your expectations, and thought you depart from this campus without new expressions of devotion or such intrinsic

evidences of adoration as fraternity pins, remember that after you have left, there are the happy reminiscences. And perhaps you may imaging your escorts, sitting with long faces in mauling study rooms, each saying to himself, "It is not what I am but to hide."

That doth in deepest darkness dwell But what my tongue hath often tried, Alas, in vain, to tell."

## CHAPEL SINGING

The singing of the hymn in Chapel last Friday morning was a thrilling experience for anyone who chanced to listen to it. Group singing has a fascination for almost everyone, but when approximately four hundred voices fill a hall, the effect can be termed nothing less than tremendous.

If the analogy can be pardoned the feature editor is to the paper as the clown is to the circus. Each is allowed a great amount of freedom, each is for the purpose of entertaining, and each is an artist.

After the position of feature editor come several positions of practically equal responsibility and importance. Athletic editor, campus editor, alumni and short course editor, and faculty editor make up the list, and their titles more or less explain the nature of the duties performed by each. The athletic editor is not, by any means, necessarily an athlete but his work is with the achievements and doings of the athletes and it is his duty to see that he and his department catch the spirit of the games and interpret this into words. The campus editor has the problem of covering news on the campus from Sunday chapel exercises to Social Union concerts, with the wide differences of technique in reporting. There are probably more widely differing types of reporting to be done by the campus editor and his department than by any other department on the paper. Next in line comes the alumni and short course editor with duties well summed up in the title of the position. And last comes the editor who wears out a good deal of shoe leather and frequently considers patience in interviewing various members of the faculty.

Speaking of M.I.T., the following is taken from their paper: "In order to carry out the Prom program, classes will be suspended at 5 o'clock Tuesday, April 17, and will be resumed Monday, April 23." Why bring this up? Boo-hoo!

In the third place we might consider the influence of the Chapel leader. This is a minor consideration, however, for the effect of having services at certain times every week tends to stereotype these meetings to such a point that the undergraduate leaves his own thoughts and emotions generally unchanged, rather than subject himself to the influence of the Chapel leader. And last comes the editor who wears out a good deal of shoe leather and frequently considers patience in interviewing various members of the faculty.

So much talk about the editorial board would be absolutely futile if it were not for the men who handle the material things connected with the publishing of a paper—in other words, the business department. Headed by the business manager, the department has the general duties of handling finances, getting advertisements, and seeing to the circulation. It may be surprising to many to know that the business manager is responsible for the business of an organization doing a business of about \$3,000 a year. It is no small job to manage a business of this size and keep all of the accounts when it is considered that the *Collegian* may be one of several extracurricular activities in which a man is engaged. There are two other important positions in the business department—advertising manager and circulation manager. The advertising manager has the interesting and sometimes trying job of getting "ads" for the paper. In a certain sense the advertising manager tries, more or less, to serve three masters—the business manager, the managing editor and the advertisers. One wants more "ads", the other wants fewer, and the advertisers have to be satisfied. Last of all comes the man who is responsible for getting this paper containing this article to the distribution of the paper and is continually checking up on the subscriptions and the mailing list. Thus it is that the paper is composed and made possible by the combined efforts of the editorial board and the business department.

In the fourth place we do keep up the standard that was reached last Friday? Many things suggest themselves, but time and space at present do not allow for their discussion. They will be treated at a later date, but results can only be achieved if everyone realizes for himself the prevalence of the *Collegian* singing and individually sets it for a standard that will make it worth while.

We might mention other possible factors, but these three influence most distinctly our vocal attempts in Bowker Auditorium. It is good for one to sing, socially, physically, and spiritually, and though we admit its tiresomeness, we repeat the adage that anything worth doing is worth doing well.

What do we do to keep up the standard that was reached last Friday? Many things suggest themselves, but time and space at present do not allow for their discussion. They will be treated at a later date, but results can only be achieved if everyone realizes for himself the prevalence of the *Collegian* singing and individually sets it for a standard that will make it worth while.

WHAT DO DO

On the editorial board of the *Collegian* there are six department heads assisted, in most cases, by junior members of the board. Probably there are few people on the campus who appreciate the work done by the department heads and the nature of this work. It is, therefore, the purpose of this article to tell briefly what the positions on the *Collegian* signify.

The editor-in-chief, aside from the general duties attached to an executive position, sees to it that a definite journalistic standard is maintained, oversees the working and production of the editorial board as a whole, and last of all attempts to crystallize undergraduate opinion through the medium of his editorials. In a certain sense the editor-in-chief is the most desirable of those represented on campus. The day has arrived, and the *Collegian* Board extends to all Prom guests its heartiest welcome. We hope that you may enjoy yourselves to the height of your expectations, and thought you depart from this campus without new expressions of devotion or such intrinsic

value.

Weather Holds No Terrors for Hickey-Freeman Fabrics. The man that seeks Hot weather comfort will find it in clothing customized by Hickey-Freeman.

Scappy Player Unanimously Elected

Roddy W. Nash '29 of Abington was unanimously elected captain of next year's hockey team at a recent meeting. During his sophomore year, "Robbie" was one of the wing reserves, and his playing was always hard and fast in that position. During the past season he developed into a defense player and was one of the most aggressive players on the ice.

Continued on Page 4



## 14 Years Ago

## The "College Signal" Said

"Informals as they are at present doubtless allow of many improvements. A better floor, more extensive decorations, and other desirable factors all are difficult to obtain."

Are we ever satisfied? Now that we have the "Men" Building—isn't something else. Well—since Aggie men are the best d—ns.

BP—

"Going to Prom, young man? Time to get that outfit. You may want a silk or velvet hat, a pair of dress shoes, dress shirts, and other furnishings so necessary to the particular college man."

Inviting petition of an ambitious student cited above. In the "good old days"—our alumni prepared early for the annual event. By heck!

BP—

## Among Our Correspondents

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has secured possession of two airplanes for laboratory instruction in aeronautics.

We hear that the students are up in the air about it.

In accordance with this definition, some of the German craftsmen spend a great deal of time working out some design which is purely decorative and not utilitarian. Their results are often worth every bit of their effort.

After completing his talk, Professor Waugh spent the last half of the hour in a general discussion, answering questions from the group. Much interest was shown in the futuristic design, but it was generally accepted as being too grotesque to be pleasing.

Since this talk proved to be so very interesting and enlightening, it is hoped that even more students will attend the second one, so that these discussions will become a regular occurrence.

## TWO-YEAR NOTES

Swatters and insignia for basketball were awarded to the following Two-Year men:

Alden W. Butters '28, Captain, of Natick; Ralph E. Olsen '28 of Waverly; Leonard A. Pellett '29 of Gardner; Frank L. Lopes '28, Manager, of Vineyard Haven; James D. Fleming '29 of Ashland; N. H.; Milton E. Kelly '29 of Ashland, N. H.

The following were awarded sweaters and insignia for their work in hockey:

Lewis H. Maddocks '28, Captain, of Dracut; Warren A. Batchelder '28 of Stoughton; George W. Kimball '28 of Westford; Samuel S. Mitchell '28 of Salem; Henry Graf, Jr. '29 of Newburyport; and Herman F. Hoyt '29 of West Newton.

BP—

It took more that a beating from our equestrian possessions to phase those Cobey debaters. Was that nice, we ask you?

BP—

It's heel! Everything from tips, excess from term's dues to pawn tickets was thrown in to get the cherished picture.

Not wishing to take the joy out of life, and with due "apologies" to worthy Alfred, this attempt is scratched:

Broke, broke, broke!

At the end of this from O Aggie, But the tender thought of the cash that is gone

Will ever come back to me.

BP—

Some inventive genius could add pecuniary resources to his purse by inventing automatic quiz-mark raisers for those who need weeks to recover from the all-night terpsichorean test. Dean's Board is approaching with its dangerous slivers!

BP—

The family appears for the annual week-end spree.

BP—

For those bringing outside guests to the social room in the northwest corner of the social room in the "M" Building. (Take a few notes on this.)

BP—

If we were the fellows we wished we were—what about being on Prom committee?

BP—

Although the favors have been selected, here are some suggestions which we think might be useful:

1. Snaps of our numerous and handsome "ossifers".

2. Petitions to Pluvius and Aeolus.

3. Booklet: "How to Avoid Phi Kappa Phi."

Continued on Page 4

## CAST PICKED FOR

(Continued from Page 5)

Sebastian, brother to Violin

John L. W. Joy

Antonio, a sea captain

Frank F. Honeyer

A sea captain

William E. Bosworth, Jr.

Valentine and Curio, gentlemen attending the Duke

Taylor M. Mills

Henry W. Jensen

Sir Toby Belch

Maxwell D. Goldberg

Sir Andrew Ague-Check

Walter R. Smith

Malvolio, steward to Olivia

Kenneth A. Bartlett

Paul R. Plumer

Leonard W. Morrison

Olivia, a rich Countess

Jane Patterson

Viola, in love with the Duke

Miram H. Huss

Maria, Olivia's woman

Faith E. Packard

BP—

## TALK BY PROF. WAUGH

(Continued from Page 1)

beautiful."

In accordance with this definition, some of the German craftsmen spend a great deal of time working out some design which is purely decorative and not utilitarian. Their results are often worth every bit of their effort.

After completing his talk, Professor Waugh spent the last half of the hour in a general discussion, answering questions from the group. Much interest was shown in the futuristic design, but it was generally accepted as being too grotesque to be pleasing.

With fifty-five couples signed up for the Prom Dance to be held this Thursday night from 10:00 p. m. until 5:00 a. m., all indications are that the function will be one of the largest and best of its kind ever staged on campus. Every class is represented in the list of prelim pur-chasers, and there are also a number of guests who will attend. The junior class is supporting its Junior Promenade nearly thirty strong while the class of 1928 has the next largest group. A few sophomores and freshmen are included in the number who plan to attend, which helps to substantiate the interesting fact that Prom is a College affair and not a strictly class affair. The following is the list of couples, complete up to Monday evening:

## Committee

Arnold W. Dyer, Falmouth, and Regina McIntyre, Great Barrington.

Stanley F. Bailey, Middleboro, and Helen Mackenzie Roslindale.

Clifton R. Johnson, Worcester, and Helen White, Worcester.

John R. Kay, Roslindale, and Elizabeth A. Morey, Wollaston.

Kenneth W. Perry, Holliston, and Helen Burke, Northampton.

1928

Jack Amati, Northampton, and Jeannette Smith, Northampton.

Harold K. Ansell, Amherst, and Janet Spice, Pittsburgh, Penn.

Kenneth A. Bartlett, Worcester, and Catherine M. McKay, Newtonville.

Horne T. Buckley, South Hadley, and Miriam H. Huss, Newton Center.

</div

## FIFTY-FIVE COUPLES

(Continued from Page 3)

Robert J. Karrer, Hingham, and Mabel A. MacCausland, West Newton. Dana J. Kidder, Jr., Fauville, and Mary Hull, Madison, Conn. Leon C. Marston, Jr., Brockton, and Ruth A. Faulk, Brockton. Ethan D. Moore, West Springfield, and Margaret J. Little, Newburyport. Allison B. Ricker, Turner, Maine, and Mabel Field, Shefield. H. Bailey Trull, Lowell, and Jean Palmer, Lowell. Warren J. Tufts, Jamaica Plain, and Marjorie Monk, Watertown. William H. Draper, Jr., Watertown, and Floris Caulfield, Watertown.

1929

Armond L. Arurins, East Orange, N.J., and Evelyn C. Sandstrom, Auburn. Ira S. Bates, Whitinsville, and Grace Farand, Whitinsville. Carl A. Bergan, Northampton, and Florence Merrick, Holyoke. Emory D. Burgess, McLeans Highlands, and Mary E. Auld, McLeans Highlands. Charles S. Cleaves, Gardner, and Bettina L. Eversen, Amherst. George B. Flint, Lincoln, and Hazel Young, Palmer. Charles A. Frost, Belmont, and Mildred Fontaine, Fall River. Arthur H. Graves, Ashfield, and Arabelle Giles, Florence. Roger T. Hinze, Amherst, and Jane Parsons, Amherst. A. Foster Kinney, South Hadley, and Janet Shillhart, Cleveland Hts., Ohio. Robert W. Nash, Abington, and Lucia K. Burbeck, Abington. Edward H. Nichols, Montpelier, Vt., and Esther J. Perkins, Easthampton. Holton S. Pease, Hampden, and Irene Bliss Wilbraham. Earl C. Prouty, Monson, and Cora DeMarsis, Springfield. William B. Robertson, Port Chester, N.Y., and Elizabeth Steinbarger, Brooklyn, N.Y. Birger J. Rudquist, Boston, and Gertrude J. Davis, Andover. Roger S. Tourelot, Providence, R.I., and Sally E. Bradley, Lee. Russell R. Whitten, Melrose, and Elizabeth Donley, Plainfield, N.J. Prescott D. Young, North Grafton, and Dorothy Saunders, Clinton. Taylor M. Mills, Boston, and Margaret L. Butler, Danville, Ky.

1930

Harry Bedford, Whittensville, and Ruth L. Smith, Whittensville. Charles B. Cox, Jamaica Plain, and Evelyn Dover, Methuen. Oscar F. Burlank, Jr., Worcester, and Mary E. Draper, Jr., Watertown. Ralph E. Gunn, South Jacksonville, Fla., and Anna K. Digney, Dorchester.

1931

Frederick E. Cox, Jamaica Plain, and Laura E. Brigham, Boston. Edmund L. Frost, Arlington, and Lucia Woodworth, Arlington. Ernest G. Smith, Medford, and Virginia Young, Newton. Hardy L. Wadlgren, Melrose, and Frances Wadlgren, Melrose.

GUESTS

Charles E. Clapp, Barnstable, and Almeda Walker, Southbridge. Dwight K. Stowell, New Salem, and Faith E. Packard, Windsor.

## VETERAN AMHERST

(Continued from Page 3)

Nichols' slants. Walker will probably be stationed at first, Wilson at second, and Dean at third, with Fredholm behind the bat. Captain Parker is regularly taking care of center field with Lou Parker at left, while the right sector will probably be covered by one of the reserve pitchers. Plenty of candidates are on tap for the position of shortstop, including two of last season's men.

Altogether, there are twelve members of last year's varsity team on Coach Wheeler's squad, comprising an aggregation that has potential strength in every department of the game, and will make the Agates exert themselves to the utmost if a victory is to be the order of the day.

## ELABORATE PLANS

(Continued from Page 3)

These house dances mark the close of the dancing program for the Prom season, since the too dance which took place on the third day of previous years, has been abolished. The baseball game between M.A.C. and Amherst at Pratt Field will conclude this gala series of events.

## FRESHMAN TRACK

Cadet Derby's candidates for the freshman track team are continuing to show much interest in their daily workouts with the varsity in preparation for the coming season. Thus far the work has consisted of short jogs and conditioning exercises. By the latter part of this week it is probable that the men will be able to use the outdoor track if the warm weather improves the condition of the quarter-mile oval. The total number of candidates who have reported up to date has increased to thirty-five, although some of these are handicapped by ineligibility and will not be able to compete in the meets. This year numerals are to be given to the freshman manager of track. This is a new numerical management since during past seasons the freshman candidates for varsity track manager have served in addition as managers of the freshman team. Up to the present time Alfred A. Brown of Methuen has been the only man to respond to this opportunity for earning a set of numerals.

## SHORT COURSE NOTES

27 N. A. Alto has taken a position as bookkeeper and auto salesman at Hyannis.

The final registration figures for the Winter School contrasted with the 1927 figures are as follows:

Ten-Week Course	1928	1927
48	32	
Ten-Day Course	26	16

22 Harry E. Ritchie took the position of manager of the Bonny Brook Farm, one of the large certified milk plants of H. P. Hood & Sons, at South Sudbury on April 1. Arrangements were made through Mr. Grayson's office.

## LEADERS OF SPORTS

DURING SPRING TERM

Although captains and managers of all sports are not as yet elected, it will undoubtedly be interesting to know on whom the responsibility for Aggie's reputation in athletics rests this term. The following is the list complete up to the present:

## Varsity Baseball

Coach..... Lorin E. Ball  
Captain..... Robert E. Moriarty '28  
Manager..... Emory D. Burgess '29

## Varsity Track

Coach..... Llewellyn L. Derby  
Captain..... Newell A. Schappell '28  
Manager..... John S. Chadwick '29

## Freshman Baseball

Coach..... Lawrence E. Briggs '27  
Captain..... To be elected  
Manager..... To be elected

## Freshman Track

Coach..... Llewellyn L. Derby  
Captain..... To be elected  
Manager..... To be elected

## Two-Year Baseball

Coach..... Lawrence E. Briggs '27  
Captain..... To be elected  
Manager..... Andrew S. Patis '28

## MILITARY NOTES

Co-ed and faculty riding classes started last Monday and Tuesday. These classes are the opportunity offered to those who have no other chance to ride.

Four horses are being prepared for the contests and exhibitions at the Hartford Horse Show which comes the week of April 29. Horses will also be entered in the exhibition at New Haven the following week.

## THE LATEST and SMARTEST TAILOR MADE -

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TOP

SUITS

Be prepared for the Aggie Horse Show, May 26.

Friday, May 25, has been set as an arbitrary date for the inspection of the M.A.C. R.O.T.C. unit by the visiting inspectors.

The R.O.T.C. unit is now organized as a regiment of cavalry, which is composed of a Headquarters, a Headquarters Troop, and two squadrons of two troops each.

The following appointments and shifts of duty have been announced for the coming term:

Cadet Major Donald R. Lane is appointed to the position of Lieutenant Colonel, Commanding the regiment.

Cadet Captain Robert H. Lincoln is advanced to Major of the 1st Squadron.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Edwin S. White is advanced to the position of 1st Lieutenant.

Cadet Captain Bertram H. Holland is assigned to Regional Headquarters as Adjutant.

Cadet 1st Lieutenant Edwin S. White is assigned to Regional Headquarters as Plans and Training Officer.

Cadet 1st Lieutenant Charles J. Smith is assigned to the second Squadron Headquarters as Squadron Adjutant.

Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Robert L. Fox is assigned to Headquarters Troop.

'22 Frank H. Joyner is known as one of the most versatile citizens of Los Angeles County, California. There he is an advisory engineer and inspector general of all the county's road work, and he has also acquired an enviable reputation as a horticulturist, naturalist, violin maker, performer on the violin and organ.

'03 Dr. William E. Tottington and his co-author, Dr. L. L. Lowman, at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Nashville, Tenn., presented a paper relative to the assimilation of light rays by various plants.

'06 Richard Wellington, horticultural expert at the N. Y. Agri. Expt. Station, recently returned from a six months trip abroad which included sojourns in England, Germany and France.

'14 "Stan" B. Fredrich is now associate professor of entomology and associate entomologist, Calif. Agri. Expt. Sta.

Dana Wehrle '29 who is also a participant in the broad jump, while "Bob" Davis '28 will enter in the 220, "Hal" White '30 will enter the high jump along with "Bud" Blomquist '29. In the pole vault and two mile there are several possible candidates and it is probable that at least two strong competitors will participate for M.A.C. in each of these events. "Lis" Elliot '38 and "Charlie" Clements '29, two of last year's lettermen will be used in the hurdles but they will find strong opposition in the Tech hurdles, "Andy" Conklin '29 has been doing very good work with the shot put during the past year. Both "Bloody" Thomas '28 and "Charlie" Walker '29 will see service in the field events, completing the list of men who will perform for M.A.C. this Saturday. There will be other men entered in special events, and they will furnish the remaining material necessary if a powerful team is to represent this college in the opening track meet.

Worcester will be represented by a strong team, as many have had varsity experience from last year, when they won from M.A.C. by a small margin. M.I.T., although but a sophomore, has gained considerable reputation as a sprinter. French and Stongton are both strong hurdlers, while the half-mile, mile, and two-mile will be defended principally by Price, Mace, and Nelson, respectively.

Adjacent to the pool in the central section is the women's dressing room so arranged that it can be isolated with the swimming pool. The great volume of air in the building makes possible exercise under nearly out-of-door conditions. Then too, the dirt surface makes possible the continuation of the out-of-door program through the winter.

Perhaps an idea of the uses to which such a building can be put will be illustrated by a schedule of

## A Typical Winter Day's Program in 1934

9-10 a.m. Student physical examinations in Special Exercise Room

10-11 a.m. First class Two-year supervised recreation.

One section instruction in swimming in swimming pool.

One section instruction in board floor games in cage.

Boxing and Wrestling Room.

One section instruction in track activities on dirt track in cage.

Individual cases corrective exercise in Special Exercise Room.

Individual Department dismounted drill on dirt space in cage.

11-12 m. Some program as 10:11 a.m. with second class

12-1 p.m. Tennis.

Freshman and sophomore supervised recreation classes.

One section instruction in swimming in swimming pool.

One section instruction in board floor games in cage.

One section instruction in boxing and wrestling in cage.

One section instruction in track activities on dirt track in cage and jumping pits in cage.

Individual cases corrective exercise in Special Exercise Room.

The Cage

The large exercise hall, or dirt floor cage, is planned to provide facilities for carrying on, during the winter, the regu-

## S. S. HYDE

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ceptions, and banquets  
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First house south of campus

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## TRACK TEAM READY

(Continued from Page 1)

Toploft is a compact weight beaver,

Toploft is a high midget of ability and

the college has several good pole vaulters.

With the men working enthusiastically

under a serious handicap the team

opposes the well balanced Worcester team

this week and will at least give them a

start. In the dashes there is a decided weakness

since "Johnny" Kay '29 will probably

not be able to participate. The burden

of the hundred yard dash will fall upon

Dana Wehrle '29 who is also a partici-

pant in the broad jump, while "Bob"

Davis '28 will enter in the 220, "Hal"

White '30 will enter the high jump along

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## FOOTBALL SQUAD

(Continued from Page 2)  
Practice during the entire spring season will consist only of fundamental drill. There will be no scrimmages and practice will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5. The material has been divided into three groups, squad A consisting of veterans, squad B containing the subs who have had some past experience, and squad C composed of those men who have had no previous football training.

Baseball Trophy Offered  
By ConferenceInterfraternity Conference Offers  
Permanent Trophy

Something new as a trophy for the winner of this year's interfraternity baseball competition has been planned by the Interfraternity Conference. The reward will be a silver-plated statuette, eight inches high, of a batter about to swing at a ball. Below the home plate is a shield on which the name of the winning fraternity will be inscribed, in which position for seasons on next year's various

DRIVE WELL LAUNCHED  
(Continued from Page 5)

Program to name from 1-2 p. m.

3-5 p. m. Freshman basketball team on board floor. Girls' swimming class in pool using their own special dressing room, adjacent to the pool.

Freshman track team on track and jumping pits in the cage room.

Hand ball for seniors in Class Room. Wrestling for upper classes in Wrestling Room. Boxing for upper classes on portion of dirt floor in cage.

Varsity lacrosse team on outside track, sand and water pits, showers and pool before and after practice.

Freshman lacrosse team on pond using group dressing room, showers and pool before and after practice.

Two-year lacrosse team on pond using group dressing room, showers and pool before and after practice.

4-5:30 p. m. Varsity basketball team on board floor in cage room, track team on dirt track and jumping pits in cage.

Swimming pool open to men returning from exercise.

Wrestling class open to all men in the Wrestling Room.

Special Physical Education Teachers' Training class for upper classes in Class Room.

Varsity, Freshman and Two-year lacrosse squads having used pond and rink return to dressing room, showers and pool during this period.

7-8 p. m. Two-year basketball team on floor in cage. Faculty hand ball in Class Room.

Apparatus exercise in Special Exercise Room.

Swimming pool open to men students and faculty.

Two-year track class on dirt track and jumping pits in cage.

General skating on the college pond under electric lights, involving the use of locker rooms and shower baths.

Swimming pool open to men returning from exercise.

Wrestling class open to all men in the Wrestling Room.

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Apparatus exercise in Special Exercise Room.

Swimming pool open to men students and faculty.

Two-year track class on dirt track and jumping pits in cage.

General skating on the college pond under electric lights, involving the use of locker rooms and shower baths.

Swimming pool open until 8 p. m. for men.

General skating on college pond under electric lights, use of locker rooms and shower baths.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 26.

## GEEVES ELECTED SONG-LEADER

As a result of the student vote in assembly two weeks ago, Shep Cleaves '29 of Gardner, Mass., was elected song leader of the College for the coming year. Cleaves has been a member of the Glee Club for two years. In addition to his new duties as song leader, in which position he succeeds Howard W. Thomas '28, Cleaves is editor-in-chief of the College weekly, the *Collegian*.

WINCHESTER  
Sporting and Athletic Goods

Boys' and Girls' ROLLER SKATES \$2.25 a pair

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE  
AND KITCHEN GOODS  
PLUMBING AND HEATING

## The Mutual Plumbing &amp; Heating Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

## When your mind balks at "figurin"

IF YOURS is a mind easily confused by interstellar distances, infinity of space, light-years, weighty statistics — forget the ponderable fact that Camels lead today by billions. Just light 'em . . . smoke 'em . . . revel in their fragrance. Watch your barometer swing to "fair and cooler"—and let your smoke-sense tell the tale of Camel supremacy!

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



## The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVIII.

AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1928

Number 24

ROISTER DOISTERS  
WELL RECEIVED

From Show Cleverly Presented. One of Best Prom Plays in Recent Years

Girls' Glee Club  
Gives Concert

First Week-end Trip to East Norton. Program Well Liked

Student Senate Running a Gym informal for New Gymnasium Fund

Rules Complete for the Annual All-Night Party between Sophomores and Freshmen

"Ad" Hall Shows Up Well in First Game. Allows Only Five Hits

Batting rallies in the third and fifth

innings and the sterling pitching of

Addison Hall, starting his first varsity

game, enabled Coach "Red" Ball's base-

ball nine to turn back the M.I.T. Beavers

on Alumni Field, Tuesday, April 17, by

a score of 8 to 2. The sophomore twirler

struck out 19 men and allowed the visitors

but five hits.

Gold, and a sharp northwest wind made

playing difficult for the teams, and made

it impossible for them to perform at their

best. The scanty crowd filtered away

after the fifth inning, leaving only a few

of the bravest to watch the game through.

On Saturday afternoon the Club left

for East Norton in two cars. Mrs.

Williams drove to Andover and took seven

of the girls in her car and the rest went

in "The Chariot," a Ford fitted for the

occasion which Miss Williams drove. Mr.

W. F. Williams invited the girls as his

guests to a luncheon test at the Fuller's

Tavern in South Walpole, Mass.

The concert in the evening proved

very successful, in fact so successful that

the Community Club invited the Girls' Glee Club to return next year.

Those who made the trip were: Lora

Batchelder '28, Phoebe Hall '28, Josephine

Panacea '28, Dorothy Williams '28,

Eleanor Caldwell '29, Alice Chapman '29,

Gilda Hawley '29, Alice Johnson '29,

Doris Parrish '29, Gladys Sivert '29,

Doris Whittle '29, Evelyn Beeman '31,

Jeanne Gordon '31, and Ruth Scott '31.

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## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## AN OLD CRY

Changing the name of the College has long been a fertile subject for editorials and communications. It requires only casual observation to pick out of the old copies of the *College Signal* frequent mention of the advisability of such a step. The recent communications that have appeared in the columns of the *Collegian* are only a slight indication of the interest that every undergraduate feels concerning the matter.

In one of the communications there was an explanation offered for the postponement of any action toward a change for several years, the reason being that a committee was investigating land-grant colleges and needed time to complete its work.

If this reason is valid, then it would be interesting to know a few facts concerning land-grant colleges throughout the country, facts that will give us an inkling as to the conditions this committee is to study, for now we do nothing but wait rather impatiently for something to happen.

Information on land-grant colleges has recently been published by the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior at Washington. Figures constitute the report, but they tell a most interesting story. During the year 1925-26, in 52 land-grant colleges there were enrolled 142,570 students, or approximately one-fifth of all resident students in the country. Of this number the ratio of men students to women students was about seven to three. Thirty-four percent of the total number elected arts and sciences, twenty-one percent were taking engineering, thirty-six percent were majoring in the professions and miscellaneous courses, and nine percent were studying agriculture. A total number of 21,261 first degrees were conferred on graduates from these 52 institutions, only 2,127 receiving the award in agriculture.

These are the facts that this special investigating committee is going to meet with in the nationwide survey. It can readily be seen that if every land grant college backed on the word agricultural to the name of the state in which is located, the designation of the college would be only nine percent greater according to the figures given above. To the average person the name of an institution means a great deal, and to hold to a name that tells the story of such a small minority is nothing less than absurd hypocrisy. To the prospective student the word agricultural generally seems a term definitely restricting the offers of the college when in fact it is nothing more than the remains of an old terminology which the process of legislation is too slow to erase.

Perhaps when the reports of this committee to which we have referred are compiled and brought to public notice, the general populace of this state may realize the true waste of opportunities that are entailed in the fact that this institution is known as the Massachusetts Agricultural College and will join the students in their plea for a change in the name of the College. Until that time arrives we can carry on our campaign only with difficulty and with little hope for progress.

## CLEANING UP

The ugly appearance of the green paint spread out on the walk near the culvert that passes under Olmsted Road still persists. Perhaps we should accuse the Senate of inaction for not following up the affair and delegating the guilty ones to spend some dark evening on the spot with gasoline and cleaning utensils.

Such condemnation of our student governing body, however, does not seem right on the face of the matter. The straw vote election shows that such an organization is not needed here now. (This can't be made any drier.)

BP—

"A branch of the Intercollegiate Poultry Association has been organized at M.A.C."

If "facts is facts", then the returns from the straw vote election show that such an organization is not needed here now. (This can't be made any drier.)

BP—

Among Our Correspondents

Middlebury is to play intercollegiate football. Our friends may be indulging in a "high-hat" sport, but have you seen what some of the Soaps are doing with clubs and mounted animals on Saturday mornings?

BP—

A training table for debaters is the latest Harvard innovation. Individuals desiring brain-developing, tongue-strengthening, and ear-easing foods plus an intellectual atmosphere perhaps congregate at such eating-boards which are mentioned above.

BP—

The Wesleyan Student Senate at a recent meeting recommended that all student election ballots be signed. We wonder if committing oneself so openly would make a difference in the returns.

BP—

Blots from the Pen

Listen, my friends, and you shall hear of a Prom not graced by raindrops clear; On the nineteenth of April in twenty-eight.

Hardly a man will fail to state That he stepped out for that all-famous date.

On dry, hard ground. Gee, wasn't it great?

BP—

If anyone should drive up in a hack and ask,—the committee sure made a good-looking fountain for Prom. Bravo! with bouquets.

BP—

It is our idea that the men who did the work should be willing to clean up the walk if they have the spirit that college pride instills in a man. If they have no, we must of necessity turn to the Senate to have the paint scrubbed off. Let's have an expression of college spirit and see the walk cleaned.

PLANS MADE FOR

(Continued from Page 1)

12:00 p.m., Luncheon, Draper Hall cafeteria 1:00 p.m., Meeting and luncheon for teachers, principals, school superintendents, and town representatives, Draper Hall.

1:30 p.m., Exhibition by the Cavalry Unit near the Drill Hall.

3:00 p.m., Varsity baseball, M.A.C. vs. W.P.L. Alumni Field.

5:30 p.m., Supper, Draper Hall cafeteria.

7:00 p.m., Program in Stockbridge Hall, address by President Roscoe W. Thacher.

Award of prizes for contests of the previous day.

Entertainment by the Roister Doisters, presenting the Prom Show, "The Youngest" by Philip Barry, 9:30 p.m., Fraternity receptions for boys at the houses.

Entertainment for girls at the Abigail Adams House.

In addition to the events to be held on Friday, May 4, there has been another contest held which closed April 15. This was a prize essay and verse contest, prizes being offered in each division, \$25 and \$15 being first and second prize respectively. Announcement of the win-



14 Years Ago

The "College Signal" Said

"The committee on Agriculture after making a careful study of conditions here in the Memorial Building to show the comparative standings of the classes as the students of 'Old Massachusetts' discuss openly anything that might be of benefit to the College. A short time ago the question of having a new agricultural building."

Here is the beginning of the home for chapel exercises and additional sleeping places.

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We do not complain the fun that has been had by a number of the students in the past few weeks at the expense of the various departments on campus. Most of the pranks have resulted from the natural pranks that spring weather fosters every year, and their effects have been soon dispelled. The painting of the walk, however, is in another category, for its effects are still as unpleasant as ever. It is far removed from any trace of humor and this separation increases the longer the mess is left untouched.

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## RETURNS COMING IN

(Continued from Page 1)

amount given and also has the highest percentage of its members contributing with the class of 1930 next in standing in both respects. The class of 1931 which will undoubtedly be the most likely members of the present student body to benefit by the creation of this new building holds forth at the bottom of both lists.

More returns are expected during the coming week and charts are to be placed in the Memorial Building to show the comparative standings of the classes as the students of "Old Massachusetts" discuss openly anything that might be of benefit to the College. A short time ago the question of having a new agricultural building.

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## COMMUNICATION

(Continued from Page 1)

The COLLEGIAN is at all times glad to publish any communications which may be sent to it. It is not necessary for the author to assume no responsibility for his views expressed, and do not necessarily endorse such views.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*.

Dear Sir:

Since the present age is characterized by educational development, construction, and popular opinion, it wholly in accordance with the times that the students of "Old Massachusetts" discuss openly anything that might be of benefit to the College. A short time ago the question of having a new agricultural building.

Here is the beginning of the home for

chapel exercises and additional sleeping places.

COLLEGE SEAL CUFF LINKS—JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS

CANDY by the  
Bar or Box

Ginger Ale. Memory Books. Parker &amp; Gonkin's Fountain Pens

## CLOSE GAME WON

Continued from Page 3)  
pitch, giving his side a lead of two runs. This lead, however, was cut to one when Moriarty scored an additional run for Aggie in the eighth. Evans batted for Bowie in the last inning but the game was ended when Ellert, who was running for Bowie, was nipped near second.

The Sabines amassed eight singles but they were too scattered to account for much tallying. Nichols, with eleven strikeouts to his credit, turned in an excellent performance, while Dean, at third, did some very good work. For the Agates, Kneeland and Moriarty were the outstanding players.

The score:

M.A.C.		Aggie	
ab	6 10 30	ab	6 10 30
Blacks	3 1 22	Kneeland	3 1 3 0
Wilson	2 0 1 1	Thompson	2 1 3 0
Dean	3 1 1 5	Moriarty	3 1 2 1
Gaudin	3 1 0 0	Johnson	4 0 7 0
Walker	1 0 0 0	Evans	2 0 2 3
Nichols	0 0 0 2	Bowen	0 0 2 0
W. Nichols	3 1 0 0	Talbert	1 1 2 0
L. Nichols	3 1 1 1	Patch	2 0 7 0
T. Nichols	1 0 1 2	Hornig	2 0 2 0
Bowen	2 0 2 0	Bowie	2 0 2 0
31 8 27 13	30 5 24 8	30 5 24 8	31 8 27 13
Amherst	2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1	2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1	Amherst
M.A.U.	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1	M.A.U.
Rosie's	2 0 1 1	Dean, W. Parker	2 0 1 1
Brown	2 0 1 1	Moriarty	2 0 1 1
McGinn	2 0 1 1	Johnson	2 0 1 1
Murphy	2 0 1 1	Evans	2 0 1 1
Gaudin	2 0 1 1	Bowen	2 0 1 1
Wilson	2 0 1 1	Talbert	2 0 1 1
Nichols	2 0 1 1	Patch	2 0 1 1
W. Nichols	2 0 1 1	Hornig	2 0 1 1
L. Nichols	2 0 1 1	Bowie	2 0 1 1
T. Nichols	2 0 1 1	W. Nichols	2 0 1 1
Bowen	2 0 1 1	Hornig	2 0 1 1
31 8 27 13	30 5 24 8	30 5 24 8	31 8 27 13

## SPECIAL CLASS

Hairdressing, with special consideration of style, shape of face, and type of individual, was demonstrated in Miss Marion Tucker's Home Economics Room, Stockbridge, by Miss Marion Bowry and her assistant, Miss Elizabeth James, from the Bureau of Clothing Information of Filene's, Boston, on Monday afternoon from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Over sixty coeds and several adults took advantage of this splendid opportunity to receive general and personal advice and suggestions as arranged through the Home Economics Department by Miss Marion Tucker and

## PUBLICATIONS

The April number of *Landscape Architecture* contains articles on Planting Design by S. F. Hamblin '12, and E. S. Draper '15; a considerable illustrated article on Pruning and Transplanting in Florida, by Albert D. Taylor '05 (joint author); a set of photographs showing California Gardens designed by John W. Gregg '04; two book reviews by S. F. Hamblin; also a notice of the summer school in landscape architecture at M.A.C., and a report that Melvin C. Borgeson '26, has taken first prize in the

## A Grey, a Blue, or a Tan.

Regardless of your Choice for your Spring Suit we can show you what you have in mind and the price will be as attractive as you could wish.

Pick them while the assortment is good.

\$25 to \$50

F. M. THOMPSON &amp; SON

WINCHESTER  
Sporting and Athletic Goods

Boys' and Girls' ROLLER SKATES \$2.25 a pair

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE  
AND KITCHEN GOODS  
PLUMBING AND HEATINGThe Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.  
THE WINCHESTER STORE

Come  
on over—  
bring your pipe

IN OUR hall, there's no question about who's The Head Man. It's Prince Albert. You'll find it in any room you wander into. It's all you'll ever be offered. And that's hospitality, if you ask me. What a treat it is, too.

Fragrant and inviting. Cool as a reprimand. Comforting as a perfect alibi. Mellow and mild and long-burning, no matter how often you load up and light up. You're in good company when you smoke P.A. The world's most experienced smokers have placed this one brand *first*.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco  
Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

You can't beat  
P.A. for deep-down  
satisfaction.

15 points.

called "heroes of labor" when they have served twenty years at any form of work.

Supplement to Massachusetts Collegian, Volume XXXVIII, Number 24

## Comment from the Press

## upon the Alumni-Trustee Physical Education Building Project of the Massachusetts Agricultural College

Springfield Union—April 2.

Boston Globe—April 1

## "Aggie" for First Time Ask Friends for Money

Physical Education Not in State's Plan—Students Made Athletic Field Themselves, but Lack Track, Swimming Pool and Adequate Dressing Rooms and Showers

"I've had nothing yet," Alice replied to the Hatter. "So I can't have more."

"You mean you can't have more?" corrected the Hatter. "It's easy to have more than nothing."

It may be strange that the Massachusetts Agricultural College, which is state-supported, should be asking friends for a new physical education building, the answer is that she hasn't had one yet for her 60 years of college existence.

The college, which has been in the old Drill Hall, was erected when M.A.C. had less than one hundred students, and was designed chiefly for training of a military sort. Now the college has eight hundred students, but cannot provide half that number with even the usual and necessary gymnasium facilities for indoor development, which plays a important part in the preparation of sturdy young citizens for the state, well trained in body and mind.

At present, the students have been allowed to use for basket ball the basement particularly inadequate in the last 10 years, since Aggie has developed from a unit institution to a three-in-one college. Since the war girls' department of 150 students has complicated all physical problems, and a two-year course of about 200 students has grown up.

The drill hall is on the campus because the

Government requires drill of all able-bodied male students at a time grant college. There was no

objection to using the drill hall for athletics. So they added a shower bath and locker room on the roof, and then went over the winter to add a hall in the spring, and to add a locker hall in the drill hall. The reason that Aggie basket ball teams have been such dead shots from long angles is that they fail to know their floor like a topographic map to locate the spots where they could land any shots without hitting the ceiling.

Now that Spring is here, athletics and physical education will do nicely at Aggie until completion.

Other State colleges have flourished under

partial endowments and have blossomed out in

directions which would have been impossible so long as

endowment was restricted by legislative

control. Oregon, the University of California,

for example, have succeeded what the State

would give with what they could get and have

grown great.

State institutions that have adequate accom-

modation for dormitories and recreation are gen-

erally colleges that have found outside resources

to tap for this particular need.

## When the Subject Is Changed

Aggie has always got along with what the State

has given it. This has been very a proper sum, nearly \$1,000,000 a year. But it comes all tied up in particular packages, labeled for chem-

istry, or dairy barn, or poultry investigation.

Visitors to the college are shown promptly

the dormitories, the recreation rooms, the

and the chancery of New England doubts that

the facilities are genuinely good. At present

the only gymnasium the institution possesses is the one that has been fitted in the drill hall, built in 1881. This is inadequate for the winter recre-

ation of 750 young men and women. Girl stu-

dents, of whom 140 are now enrolled, cannot be

provided for in this building, and have no space

for physical education work, except two class

rooms that are used for light gynastic exercises

the present building will contain a swimming

pool, which will release the

all the room for their exclusive use.

Year after year the college authorities have

sought the state for an appropriation to cover the

use of a physical education building. Year after

year they have been turned down by the budget

committee, and the leadership of the budget officials in

the state have been of the opinion that there

was no chance of obtaining money from the

state. How long this situation will continue can

not be foreseen. Sooner or later the state must

make more adequate provision for its

students.

There is abundant precedent for private gifts

to state institutions. In fact, it was shown four

years ago that \$70,000,000 had been contributed

by private individuals to state universities and

colleges throughout the nation. Even in Con-

necticut, where the state has been reasonably

generous in the treatment of the agricultural col-

lege, \$20,000 had been privately contributed to

the college for its physical education building.

It is the opinion of the committee that the

state should be asked to appropriate \$375,000

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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## THE MAROON KEY

Even though their term of office is just at its beginning, the Maroon Key members of the class of 1931 deserve commendation for the fine way in which they have undertaken their duties. The organization, through its connection with visiting athletic teams, can do much toward creating impressions that are carried away from the campus when the visitors leave, and everyone desires these reports to be favorable. Already statements praising the work of the organization have filtered into the Athletic Office from teams which have been cared for by the "white hats" which signifies that the men are carrying out their duties faithfully.

In the parlance of the Athletic Office, "it is not like Maroon Keys of former years."

## OFF THE GRASS

Co-operation gets to be a very tried word in these columns, but everything that exists on campus seems to call for it. The immediate call is from the Grounds Department whose duty it is to keep the lawns of the College in such condition as to add in every way possible to the beauty of the campus.

Somehow, the tendency in every move that a person makes seems to have its purpose the saving of time. It is because of this that the grass suffers, for walks almost invariably go in the wrong direction or are in the wrong place altogether. Perhaps the Grounds Department admit that the tendency is natural, but it is just as natural for them to ask what the trespasser is going to do with those few steps he has saved or the extra seconds of time that cutting across the lawn has availed him. Little, or nothing, will be the answer, if, by chance, the guilty one has thought about the matter at all.

Then we can assume that the time and energy saved are not valuable—and the assumption is safe—would it not be well to use both to advantage, and by keeping strictly to the walks, avoid making the ordinary act of walking destructive. It is just a chance to do an individual bit toward maintaining the lawns on campus and by so doing, aid the Ground Department. Let's think about it.

## ORIGINALITY

According to a recent issue of *The New Student*, Robert Frost, renowned New England poet, told a reporter for the *Michigan Daily* that "Colleges are like individuals. They think the important thing is to be 'advanced,' whereas the really important thing with colleges as well as individuals is to be original."

This statement certainly shows the in-

ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER --- Furnishings that fit you and the weather. Comfort and coolness matter a lot these days. Our assortment of furnishings is unusually complete.

CARL H. BOLTER  
INCORPORATED  
AMHERST

WET NIGHT SPENT  
(Continued from Page 1)

## THE BULL- PEN

14 Years Ago

The "College Signal" Said

"The Athletic Field is coming in but

those delinquent ten backs are not com-

ing in very fast. We'll not get it in

time for you fellows not cash in soon. Have

it by June first."

The above is more convincing evidence

to that pleasant sophisticated feeling of

intellectual supremacy which we all ex-

pect sooner or later, and from which

we may or may not recover.

—BP—

But why should we have this feeling, let alone retain it? There is nothing in-

dividual about it, for its impact is avail-

able to everyone. Thousands of other

students are passing through the same

stages at the same time, in the same

egocentric manner. Perhaps the degree

of intensity of this feeling may vary,

but nominally it is the same in all of us. Yet

we are all rather satisfied to move along

in front of the crowd, satisfied to be

"advanced."

That is what Robert Frost believes.

To his mind we should not be content

with what is thrown at us. Rather, we

should be constructive in our own indi-

vidual ways, and instead of sitting back

and complacently smiling at the "ad-

vanced" position in the social and in-

tellectual scale, give our imaginations full

sway and point to originality.

To do this we must resort to the time-

worn truth that "one never gets out of

anything more than he puts into it."

All courses of study offer interesting

openings for investigation, but if the

development of the subject is left merely

to the professor, originality on the part

of the student is entirely negligible. Extra

curricular activities also offer great

opportunities without number for the

expression of individuality, but these

chances are for the most part wasted

through the failure of students to take

such a course.

—BP—

The University of Chicago has insti-

tuted a five weeks course for policemen.

M.A.C. might inaugurate such a short

course among its many, but such state-

ments as: "Hasn't used a club for thirty

years" prove that there is no need for

such a course?

—BP—

Does a good Prot deserve unlimited

as well as the bright P.K.P. aspirants?

Here is what one teacher of the Ohio

State University offered among other

things:

"That the instructor be allowed to

desert the classroom when the class fails

to exhibit the proper interest in the pro-

gram under consideration."

"That the instructor be furnished with

a rope (to do the Indian rope trick), a

bunch of firecrackers, a pool table, and

some pocket knives (for whittling), to

help in the business of entertainment.

Additions to the Pen:

Blots from the Pen

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BOOT JACKS

CAVALRY ORNAMENTS

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BOOT HOOKS

SPUR STRAPS

SPURS

SPUR CHAINS

HAT STRAPS

## STRONG WESLEYAN TRACK

(Continued from Page 1)

during the two-mile run and was forced to take second, with Mead, a strong opponent, winning.

Musad also hampered the contestants in the field events. "Andy" Coakus won the shot put by consistently throwing the ball a good distance, although the ring was soft. Through a misunderstanding, "Link" Murchison did not make the trip, so there was no competition in the hammer throw.

On Saturday, May 5, Coach Derby's charges go to Hartford for a meet with Trinity College. Weaker opposition is expected than in the first two encounters, the Aggies winning against Trinity by a large score last year. However, because of the weak spots in the M.A.C. track events, and the continued unfavorable weather, a closer meet is expected this year. The summary of the Wesleyan meet:

220-yard dash—Won by Johnson (W.M.), Rader (M), and Ward (M) (W.M.). Time, 29.6-16.6.

880-yard run—Won by Crouse (W.M.), Hall (M), and Robertson (M) (W.M.). Time, 20.7s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Elliott (M), Thomas (W.M.), Williams (W.M.), and Ward (M) (W.M.). Time, 27.4-5.6.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Johnson (W.M.), Rader (M), and Ward (M) (W.M.). Time, 34.2-3.2.

1000-yard dash—Won by Johnson (W.M.), Rader (M), and Ward (M) (W.M.). Time, 10.15s.

Mile run—Won by Schmidle (M), Keeler (W.M.), and Ward (M) (W.M.). Time, 48.3-7.6.

400-meter dash—Won by Keeler (W.M.), Little (W.M.), and Ward (M) (W.M.). Time, 51.1s.

Two-mile run—Won by Mead (W.M.), Schmidle (M), and Ward (M) (W.M.). Time, 10.1-10.6.

Shotput—Won by Crouse (W.M.), Rader (M), and Ward (M) (W.M.). Time, 21.5-23.4-16.

Pole vault—Won by Root (W.M.), Stevens (W.M.), Blomquist (M), and Height (M). Height (M), Hall (M), Thomas (W.M.), and Williams (W.M.) tied for 2d. Height 5 ft. 6 in.

Discus throw—Won by Johnson (W.M.), Harper (W.M.), and Ward (M) (W.M.). Time, 117 ft. 5 ft. 2 in.

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## CHOOSING A MASCOT

Formal announcement of the contest to result in choosing a College mascot will not be made until next week, but it would be well to discuss beforehand some considerations that arise in connection with such a choice.

In the first place, we must decide whether the mascot is to be alive or whether it is to be merely symbolic and just an artificial name that all M.A.C. teams will bear. Certainly the Athletic Department does not want any animal living around its office so that if the mascot is one of flesh and blood, students will have to supervise its care. That this would be done properly is rather improbable, while enthusiasm might run high for a short time, the interest of the keepers is bound to slacken. Then, too, the financial requirements for housing and feeding would have to be met, and these represent complications that it would be well to avoid.

Too many detracting features may be ascribed to the idea of having a live mascot, and it is obvious that we should consider it out of the question for anything which we hope to make permanent.

In the second place, we must consider just how seriously this attempt to establish a College mascot is going to be received by sports writers and others outside the College. Mascots are usually designated spontaneously, rather than as a result of careful contemplation. Some unordinary occurrence which may be experienced by the coach or a team, or perhaps by a group of students often forms the background for the choice.

However, the mere selection of the mascot, or it might be more correctly called nickname, is only a start in the process of establishing it. To perpetuate the new term is necessarily the work of the athletic teams of the institution. They must carry out their assignments to make the nickname signify more than an obvious attempt to establish a name that carries little or no significance.

With these considerations to face, careful thought must be given to the final choice in the contest. No one wants the attempt to be a failure, and the only way to avoid it is to select with an eye to the future. Our undergraduate connection with the proposed mascot is short, and we must leave something in which we may expect future students to take pride. Reasons accompanying any suggestions will be worthwhile, for if any care is attributed to spontaneity, they serve an important place in the final selection.

This editorial is preliminary to the contest, but feeling that the subject is worthy of a deal of thought from every undergraduate, it is deemed advisable to place these ideas before the readers of the *Collegian* in anticipation of the competition. All details will be published in

next week's issue, but suggestions are welcome at any time and will be included in the contest.

## SPENCER TAKES FIRST

(Continued from Page 1)

and it was estimated that at least four hours would be necessary for the ride. As it happened Cadet Spencer took four hours and eight minutes.

The condition of the horses was a large factor in the naming of the winner. In fact, this part of the event was not important that the mounts of the winners had a special examination at 11 o'clock the following morning. Cadet Spencer still retained first place after this check-up, with Cadet Tullock a close second.

## NINTH INNING RALLIES

(Continued from Page 1)

reached first on an error. Frey doubled, Kane singled, and Calvi rapped out his third single of the game to bring in the winning run. The first individual prize in this contest went to Russell McClinton of Norfolk, 1922; second by Peter Pasch of Essex Agricultural School, 1920; third by Arthur Hansen of Norfolk, 1926.

First prize in the exhibition judging contest went to Adolph Weller of Smith School, with a total of 4730. Second place went to Essex Agricultural School, with a total of 4392, while Jamaica Plain High School won third place with a total of 4302 points. The first individual prize in this contest went to Russell McClinton of Norfolk, 1922; second by Peter Pasch of Essex Agricultural School, 1920; third by Arthur Hansen of Norfolk, 1926.

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## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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## FINALS

With the approach of final exams comes the old question, what should culminate a term's work, a final exam or a written review? To all appearances the exam schedule is just what its name signifies, a schedule of periods two hours in length that are set aside for the professor's desire to ask about his course. This short time is certainly, and sufficient to allow a student to transfer all he knows about that course onto paper, and thus obviously precludes the idea of a written review.

Unfortunately, all professors and instructors do not regard the matter so thoughtfully as we undergraduates wish they would. Those who do not respect the two hour limitation which the school office sets err in many ways.

In the first place a prof confesses, consciously or unconsciously, the inability to analyze his own course if he requires a written review of the work rather than the answers to a nominal number of key questions. If the instructor cannot choose such questions, it engenders in the student both a mistrust in the course and a lack of faith in the ability of the prof. Two hours is sufficient for any student to indicate the extent of his knowledge of a subject provided the prof gives him a fair chance by asking reasonable questions.

In the second place, it is unfair to the student in that it requires of him extra time that should be at his own disposal. When five or six exams are crowded into the short space of four days or less, every minute is valuable, and an exam which requires more than the usual amount of time for an average student is unjust. If every final student took were dragged out to a four or five hour length, examination week would be better designated "examination fortnight".

In the third place, it shows that the prof. does not understand his pupils. Naturally student will take much more interest in answering a few questions carefully than they will take in answering a large number, the value of each being obviously small and therefore not worth any thought. Exams are wearisome enough when short, and there is always the period of unpleasant anticipation before hand. Because of this, it can be understood why the prolongation of them exerts a bad effect on the student's frame of mind.

These considerations fall way short of registering undergraduate sentiment regarding finals that require more than the allotted time. Two hour examinations should be two hour examinations, less if the professor deems wise but never more. If this statement could be enforced, examination week would lose a great degree of its unpleasantry. May we look forward to more faculty co-operation during the hardest week that is experienced each term.

## STUDENT FORUMS

The last Student Forum was one of the most interesting held for quite a while and accomplished enough to make it an important event in the history of the expressions of student opinion that have been rendered by the undergraduates of the College. A chance to air our questions that fill undergraduate minds is something which every student should cherish, for there are some colleges that do not offer such opportunities.

One great difficulty, however, with every open meeting, where ideas are moulded by speakers from the floor with just a bit of help from a leader on the platform, is that these ideas are carried to the remainder of the crowd simply on a wave of enthusiasm. A forceful speaker has an excellent chance to draw a majority of his listeners to his side of the question under discussion, pro or con as the case may be. This is a practical illustration of so-called "audy psychology" which is an all-important factor in considering the worth of decisions made by an unselected group.

There is also another unfortunate characteristic of open forums which evidences itself when a vote is taken on any question. In always happens that there is a more or less large number of undergraduates who, when called upon to express their opinions, are undecided as to their views. They are guided by the actions of their neighbors, admitting in themselves a lack of mental stamina that would let them think for themselves. This is more detrimental to the individual, for it gives no indication of personal opinion on the question and respect is also because she has won the respect of the girls for her own fine character, her high ideals, quiet strength and excellent womanliness.

## Carolyn Dean Given Signal Honor by Co-Eds

## Tablet Unveiled on Mother's Day



## 14 Years Ago

## "The College Signal" Said

"When the new wing on French Hall is completed, the forestry department will have the entire second floor." Still adding: **BP**

## BP

"A recent acquisition in the Physics department is a dark room that has been rigged up in the basement of the Physics building for all work connected with light, such as testing the candle power of lamps, etc."

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TWO BEST PLACES TO EAT  
HOME AND  
YE AGGIE INN

Mark Downs in Banners, Pennants, Pillow Tops, including Fraternity and College Seal.

## ALUMNI NEWS

'24 Edward A. Kane is occupied as chemist in the department of Health, Washington, D. C.

'27 Herbert F. Verity is chemist in the chemical division of the Proctor & Gamble Co., Ivorydale, Ohio.

'27 Lewis H. Whitaker is employed by the Guardian Trust Co., Detroit, Michigan.

'28 R. Roland Bray is employed in the landscape department of the Bay State Nurseries, North Abington, Mass.

'18 R. Stanley Leonard, who trained at M.A.C. in landscape gardening, is now engaged in literary work in Melrose, Mass.

'14 Harold C. Black has opened a shop for dealing in garden accessories and equipment for landscape architects in Columbus, Ohio.

'15 Harold G. Hyde continues to practice landscape architecture on the department of Agriculture and Biology in the state but has for his main employment that of the Teachers' College in Georgia. State Teachers' College for former design for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Massey, Ohio.

'22 Edward B. Carey is using his landscape and engineering training as assistant engineer for the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission with Headquarters at Enfield working on the Ware and Swift River Project. Don Hinman '16, is office engineer on the same project.

'22 Irving F. Law is associated with the firm of Stiles and Van Kleeck, landscape and golf architects of Boston, Mass., and is carrying on a large amount of general construction work at that line. The firm is now building golf courses in Falmouth, Mass., Springfield and Williams College, Wellesley College, Rutland County Club and Brockton, Mass., with landscape jobs also in other parts of the country.

## Cooler Clothes for Warmer Weather.

White Flannels, White knickers, Light slip on sweaters, Light weight golf hose. The new Straws are in. Pick one out while the assortment is complete.

F. M. THOMPSON &amp; SON

WINCHESTER  
Sporting and Athletic Goods

Boys' and Girls' ROLLER SKATES \$2.25 a pair

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE  
AND KITCHEN GOODS  
PLUMBING AND HEATING

The Mutual Plumbing &amp; Heating Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

I KNOW what I like in a pipe, and what I like is good old Prince Albert. Fragrant as can be. Cool and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Welcome as the week-end reprieve. Welcome . . . and satisfying!

No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P. A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P. A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.

PRINCE ALBERT  
—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1928, R. T. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



The tidy red tin that's packed with pipe-joy.

## OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE PAST WEEK

First Lieutenant Ernest L. Somers won a silver loving cup at the D.O.T.C. Horse Show last Saturday the third cup to be awarded to him for his successful management of arrangements for the afternoon's fine program.

Also Reduced prices in Fraternity Paper.

'24 Carroll V. Hill is now practicing his landscape architecture with the Department of City Planning, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'27 A. R. Chamberlain, a landscape architect with William H. Pynchard, a landscape architect in Boston, Mass.

'27 T. A. Farwell is "landscaping" for himself while he carries on his regular work in the accounting department of the Turners Falls Power & Electric Co.

'26 Leo Novick is with Sheffield Arnold, landscape architects of New York City.

'23 Frank B. Laddington is teaching in the high school of Sumner, Vt., but still retains visions of returning to his first love in the field of landscape architecture.

'22 Francis W. Hussey is a landscape architect in West Reading, Pa.

'27 D. L. Galanis is now working in the employ of Stiles & Van Kleeck on landscape work at Falmouth, Mass.

'06 Edwin H. Scott is the head of the department of Agriculture and Biology in the state but has for his main employment that of the Teachers' College in Georgia. State Teachers' College for former design for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Massey, Ohio.

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Hervey F. Law '22, along with his landscape architecture with the Department of City Planning, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'27 Arthur W. Gilbert '04, on "An Experiment in Camp Education"; an article by Prof. Ray M. Koon, faculty, on "The Soil of the Vegetable Garden"; also a review of Professor Waugh's book on "Formal Design in Landscape Architecture".

Professor and Mrs. L. R. Quinlan formerly of the M.A.C. faculty, Department of Landscape Gardening, now at the Kansas State Agricultural College, are the happy parents of a second son.

Clifford O. Gates, EG, is doing a general of landscape work with Buskin Independence Nurseries, Independence Ohio.

G. R. Derick '20, is handling landscape work for the J. Van Lines Nurseries, Greensboro, N. C.

The Garden Club of Jacksonville, Fla. has just issued their fifth annual "Flor Garden Primer". This number was prepared by Mary Turck Hanscomb '25

At Least Three Hundred Alumni Expected To Return To The Campus. Class Secretary's

BUSY ROUNDING UP CLASSMATES

## HORSE SHOW HELD IN DOWNPOUR

fails to Phase Spectators Large Number of Entries Compete in Various Events

Sophomore-Senior Hop Last Dance of Year

Committee Working Hard to Make Function Within Reach of All

This year's Sophomore-Senior Hop Committee is doing their best to facilitate matters so that most everybody will be able to attend the culminating social event of the year, especially the members of the senior and sophomore classes.

The main gathering will be held at ten o'clock on Saturday morning, at which

meeting the alumni will discuss the plans of the Associate Alumni for the year with special attention to the Physical Education Building Campaign. Officers and

directors for the coming year will also be elected. Registration of alumni will take

place in the Memorial Hall. Class head

quarters for all classes but '03 will be

in the Memorial Hall. '03 is to be

stationed at Clark Hall.

The following program merely hints at the interesting events which await the homecoming alumni on these dates.

Everyone knows about the excellent per-

formance of the Bohemians of Worcester at the recent Junior Prom.

The orchestra along ought to be an enticement to the person who can appreciate good music.

After dancing for a few hours, everyone will go to Draper Hall where dinner will be served.

Chaperons for the affair have also been decided upon. They include President Roscoe W. Thatch, Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer, and Professor and Mrs. Harold Gore.

Arnold Olson and Frieda Norell Win

Prizes in 52nd Burnham Delegation Contest

CO-EDS FOR FIRST TIME IN BURNHAM CONTEST

Arnold Olson and Frieda Norell Win

Prizes in 52nd Burnham Delegation Contest

Five Gold Medals, Eleven Silver

Medals, Sweaters and Certificates

Awarded at Insignia Chapel

IN SIGNIA GIVEN AT FRIDAY CHAPEL

Five Gold Medals, Eleven Silver

Medals, Sweaters and Certificates

Awarded at Insignia Chapel

CLOSE GAME LOST TO GREEN MOUNTAIN TEAM

"Ad" Hall Holds Vermont Nine to

Three Scattered Hits, But Double

Squeeze Play Spells Defeat

IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT "AD" HALL

HELD HIS OPPONENTS TO THREE SCATTERED

SINGLES WHILE HIS TEAMMATES COLLECTED

SEVEN HITS FROM THE OPPONING PITCHER,

THE GREEN MOUNTAIN TEAM

WON THE GAME.

NOTICE

ALTHOUGH TICKETS FOR THE SATURDAY

PERFORMANCE OF "TWELFTH NIGHT" WILL

NOT GO ON SALE UNTIL THE DAY OF THE

PLAY, SENIORS (OR OTHERS) DESIRING

TICKETS FOR COMMENCEMENT GUESTS

FROM OUT-OF-TOWN MAY SECURE THEM

DURING THE PREVIOUS WEEK BY APPLYING

AT THE MEMORIAL BUILDING DURING THE

ANNOUNCED HOURS OF SALE, SATURDAY,

JUNE 2, TO THURSDAY, JUNE 7, INCLUSIVE

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 4 P. M. AND 6

P. M. STUDENTS DESIRING TICKETS FOR

THEIR OWN USE MAY NEGOTIATE THEIR

ACTIVITIES TICKETS TO THE EXTENT OF A

GENERAL ADMISSION BY MAKING PERSONAL

APPLICATION FOR THE SAME.

NOTICES

ALL CANDIDATES FOR NEXT SEASON'S

FOOTBALL TEAM ARE REQUESTED TO REPORT

TO "LARRY" BRIGGS AT THE DRILL HALL

AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO BE MEASURED FOR UNIFORMS.

CROSS COUNTRY CANDIDATES ARE RE-

QUESTED TO MEET IN THE DRILL HALL,

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, AT 5 P. M.

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## BOARD OF EDITORS

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Managing Editor

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## EXAM WEEK

Recently we discussed in these columns the undesirable features of long finals, a subject which was inspired by the announcement of the examination schedule. This discussion dealt mainly with the part professors and instructors play, but as exam week draws nearer, another phase of the matter asserts itself.

If one examines the schedule, it will be seen that all finals for juniors and seniors are over by Wednesday of exam week. This means that if a student is carrying seven courses, and many of us are, he has to take seven finals in three days. It is only a small minority on the average which is exempted from exams, and when the members of the student body are obliged to look ahead to such a strenuous three days, one wonders if it is wise to hurry examination week to its close.

To begin with, student can do himself justice with three exams on one day, and the schedule calls for that in many cases. It is theoretically true to say that if one does his work throughout the term, he will be able to meet his final tests without cramming, but actually it does not work out that way. A thorough review is always essential to the taking of an exam if the student wishes to do his best, and attempting to do this for three subjects at the same time does not lead to good results.

In cramming thus, it is not possible to learn facts so that they will be remembered. They may be retained just long enough to be set down on paper, but they are not fastened in the student's mind. The whole process defeats itself because the review is necessarily superficial, and therefore not worthwhile from the point of permanency.

After the trials and tribulations of studying for the exams, there is the added strain of writing steadily from four to six hours. Physically and mentally it saps one's strength and exams on the following day are bound to suffer.

This psychological effect is important; for it has supreme influence on the state of mind with which the student enters an examination. He must be able to think clearly and rapidly, and if possible, conditions should be made so that he can do so.

Having examinations over early is desirable, but it should not be at the expense of making the course failures insure as far as the knowledge gained and retained is concerned. The Collegian believes this to be a subject worthy of the consideration of the Schedule Office officials to guide them in arranging future final schedules. By lengthening the examination period they will aid the undergraduate materially in enabling him to give more time to his preparation, and helping him to go into his finals with confidence, substantiated by a thorough background of knowledge in the subjects which he has studied.

A. G. SPALDING BROS. official athletic equipment for all sports.

Your agent,

"THE HOUSE OF WALSH."



## ATHLETIC SWEATERS

College spirit, although an intangible something which is subjected to frequent discussion, has many applications of what it actually means. The ultimate theory of college spirit is that it is respect for one's alma mater, but this respect is only a compilation of minor considerations that build themselves up into the greater one.

One of these minor considerations is the attitude we should assume toward athletic letters. During the past month or more the wearing of letter sweaters inside our house has been very common. Those members of the student body who do not possess such evidences of service on teams rightfully wonder at the attitude which they see shown. Their reactions are characteristic of other people also.

In the first place there is a freshman rule that says that no prep school or high school letters or insignias shall be worn on campus. To make use of their sweaters which have such decorations, the owners have turned them inside out. The effect of this is to keep them out of sight and make the campus a place for "M" sweaters only. This effect is lost when the wearers of letters do not do their part.

Then, too, keeping one's letter from sight in this way puts it on the part with those insignias that are forced to pass on the campus. It is pure thoughtless disrespect and can be easily avoided. Athletic letters are awarded for college competition and should not be treated like high school marks of athletic participation.

In the third place it tells a little story about the man who is wearing the sweater. If he hasn't the ambition to don his sweater every day that he wears it with the letter outward, then he is not doing his part to keep their rooms much neater than girls. What's wrong with that?

BP—

## BLOTS FROM THE PEN

Insignia chaps! Are they bunk?

The main action is:

Rise from your chair and mud applause, Stumble up to the stage, blush, then a pause.

Grab the hand of the Dean.—shuffle your feet,

Snatch the award and dash to your seat,

2. One of the feminine portion also has good judgment where chickens are concerned.

3. Sweaters aren't worth coming for, it seems.

Those cold medals won't keep the Valley winds out in the winter!

BP—

Who will be the "Joe Organ" of next year? All pipe-blowers could easily be interested.

BP—

The treasured trophy is still sitting peacefully waiting for the "Champion" Sphere-Knocker to claim it. The works out for it are staged on the South College field plus more amusement than excitement or competition. The ole spirit moves them all.

BP—

The first prize of \$15 was awarded to Arnold W. Olson '31, and the second prize of \$10 was presented to Miss Freda B. Norell '31.

"Gunga Dha" Rudyard Kipling

Arnold W. Olson '31

"The Washers of the Shroud" James Russell Lowell

Samuel Yohobonky '30

"The Mystic" Cale Young Rice

Catherine A. Burnham '31

"The Bull" Ralph Hodgson

Arthur B. Seeger, Jr. '30

"The Ballad of the Harp-Weaver" Edna St. Vincent Millay

Carl A. Bergman '30

The first prize of \$15 was awarded to Arnold W. Olson '31, and the second prize of \$10 was presented to Miss Freda B. Norell '31. The judge included Principal William H. Brown, Amherst High School; Mr. Ralph W. Haskins, Amherst High School; and Mr. Harold W. Smart, M.A.C.

While the judges were deliberating,

Professor Curry S. Hicks gave a short talk on the progress of the new Physical Education Building Campaign. He thanked all those who had contributed and asked the students to acquaint their parents and outsiders with the project and what it means to this institution.

INTERFRATERNITY GAMES

Continued from Page 1

On Tuesday and Friday nights, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon by the scores of 8 to 0 and 12 to 7. In the former game, Kappa Ep could not hit Anderson, who struck out eight. Features of the game were Murchison's two doubles and Waechter's home run. Sig Ep was also puzzled by Anderson, who struck out eight, and kept his opponents scoreless until the fourth and fifth innings. Egan got two hits for the losers, and Abramson, Anderson, Evans, Ricker, and Waechter did the same for the winners. The leadership.

BP—

The track meet was a literal case of "Slide, Kelly, Slide!"

BP—

Twenty-eight, show your training, etc., and get the tassel on the right (?) side Friday morning.

BP—

That'll do.

BP—

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Alpha Gamma Rho in the game last night, they are the winners of League B; if not, there is a tie between these teams for

the fourth and fifth innings. Egan

got two hits for the losers, and Abramson, Anderson, Evans, Ricker, and Waechter did the same for the winners. The leadership.

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## ELEVEN CLASSES PLANNING

Continued from Page 1

1873

Fletcher K. Barrows writes that he expects several of his classmates on hand June 9. Class Secretary, Fletcher K. Barrows, 47 High St., Brattleboro, Vt.

1878

The Fifty-Year Class

Special honors go to those who went out from Agie into the world. The class dinner will be at the Lord Jeffry Inn, 6 p.m., Saturday, June 9. The class has been invited to be present in body on the platform of Bowker Auditorium at the Commencement exercises. The class will lead the annual Parade, 10 a.m.

Class Secretary, Dr. Frederick Tuckerman, Amherst, Mass.

1888

"Attendance is expected," says Herbert C. Bliss, class secretary. "We will have a class color with special class colors and class banners." North Amherst at 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 8. Special reservations have been made for the class at the M.A.C.-Amherst baseball game.

Class Secretary, Herbert C. Bliss, 52 Bates Block, Amherst, Mass.

1898

Another 100% (twelve members of the class with families) is the goal set by W. S. Fisher, class secretary. Class banquet at Bates Inn, North Amherst, Saturday, June 9, at 6 p.m.

Class Secretary, W. S. Fisher, 108 Ontario St., Worcester, Mass.

1908

With an effective reunion committee which has been at work on plans for the class reunion, the 100th anniversary, the class will be the most successful for the "quarter-century class". The class banquet will be at the Lord Jeffry Inn, Saturday, June 9, at 6:30 p.m. Class headquarters will be in Clark Hall.

Class Secretary, Gerry D. Jones, North Amherst, Mass.

1918

The '08 reunion will be one long remembered if public publicity counts.

The Kolby Club, 73 Pleasant Street, is planned for the class.

The class will be in a blaze of oriental color. The class banquet will be in the Kolby Club at 6 p.m., Saturday, June 9.

Class Secretary, Miss Olive May Turner, M.A.C., Amherst, Mass.

1928

A REUNION! Yes, that's what! A blaze of public interest, and oh—such hats! Wait till you see it.

Friday evening—Smoker top of North College.

Saturday—Registration, class tree dedication and finally the banquet, North Amherst Hotel, 6 p.m., Friday.

June 10—Memorial Service for the war dead.

Class Secretary, Marshall O. Lamphere, Dean's Office, M.A.C., Amherst, Mass.

1938

A REUNION! Yes, that's what! A blaze of public interest, and oh—such hats! Wait till you see it.

Friday evening—Smoker top of North College.

Saturday—Registration, class tree dedication and finally the banquet, North Amherst Hotel, 6 p.m., Friday.

June 11—Memorial Service for the war dead.

Class Secretary, Miss Rita Casper, 344 Bank St., Fall River, Mass.

1948

ATTENTION! How about a real bang-up five-year get-together this Commencement? Are you with us on June 9? The "gang" will be there.

Class Secretary, Luke B. Arrington, Borden-Deerfield, State College, Pa.

1958

The class secretary would like to hear from every member of the class.

Continued from Page 1

2008

The class secretary would like to hear from every member of the class.

Continued from Page 1

2108

The class secretary would like to hear from every member of the class.

Continued from Page 1

2208

The class secretary would like to hear from every member of the class.

Continued from Page 1

2308

The class secretary would like to hear from every member of the class.

Continued from Page 1

2408

The class secretary would like to hear from every member of the class.

Continued from Page 1

2508

TWO BEST PLACES TO EAT  
HOME AND

## YE AGGIE INN

Mark Downs in Banners, Pennants, Pillow Tops, including Fraternity and College Seal.

## HORSE SHOW HELD

Continued from Page 1  
or girl not over 14 years of age. This was won by Katalin, ridden by Miss Virginia Skilling of Andover. The Baby, Mary Anne, and one of Miss Adelie's ponies took second, third, and fourth place respectively. The prize in this class was a large silver cup. Following this came the harness horse, and the maid in this class was Dignity, with Dividend a close second. Both these horses are from the stable of Mrs. J. S. Harrington of Springfield. Chatham Boy took third and Flea scored fourth place.

Following this event came the classes for ponies not exceeding 112 hands high. This was won by Daisy, owned by Mrs. O. M. Deems of East Longmeadow. Second place was given to Pepper Box, ridden by Miss N. Butler Briscoe, who took first, second, third, and fourth place respectively. The prize in this class was a large silver cup. Following this came the harness horse, and the maid in this class was Dignity, with Dividend a close second. Both these horses are from the stable of Mrs. J. S. Harrington of Springfield. Chatham Boy took third and Flea scored fourth place.

The next class was for a team of three saddle horses ridden by college girls. It was won by a team from Mount Holyoke College, made up of Miss Hattie Miss Anderson and Miss Grimes. Second was taken by a team from M.A.C., Miss Wood, Miss Williams and Miss Bridges.

Third was taken by a team from Miss Southgate, Miss Lawrence and Miss Bradley, and fourth by an M.A.C. group made up of Miss Dean, Miss Proctor and Miss Cotton.

The 10th class in pair jumping was won by Francis J. Crowley and Bertram Worsing; second prize by H. B. Holland and A. B. Ricker; third by H. T. Brookway and E. L. Spencer; fourth by D. J. Kidder and G. S. Tifford. All entries in this class were members of the R.O.T.C. unit.

The next class was saddle pairs ridden by women and men. First prize was won by Honey Boy and Happy Boy, owned by Mrs. Deems of East Longmeadow; second by Sweetheart and Dividend, owned by Mrs. Harrington of Springfield; third by Suzy King and Prince of Wales; fourth by High Jinks and Ginger Snap. The last class, which was open to senior cadets, was won by Cadet Captain Ernest L. Spencer of Lowell, who was riding Magpie. Second prize was won by Cadet Charles J. Smith, third by Cadet Dana J. Curtis, and fourth by Cadet Donald R. Lane. The last event of the afternoon was exhibition jumping without stirrups by the junior class.

**Springsfield Entries Prominent**  
The out-standing stable entries were those of Mrs. Harrington of Springfield. In the harness horses division both of her entries took first and second places; in the women's saddle division her entry placed fourth; in the five-gaited saddle horse division her entry, Dignity, took second place and in the saddle pairs her entry won second place.

## Cooler Clothes for Warmer Weather.

White Flannels, White knickers, Light slip on sweaters, Light weight golf hose. The new Straws are in. Pick one out while the assortment is complete.

F. M. THOMPSON &amp; SON

WINCHESTER  
Sporting and Athletic Goods

Boys' and Girls' ROLLER SKATES \$2.25 a pair

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE  
AND KITCHEN GOODS  
PLUMBING AND HEATING

The Mutual Plumbing &amp; Heating Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

STAY ON THE FAIRWAY;  
STICK TO CAMELS!

SOMEWHERE between your collar-button and the bottom of your plus-fours there's a smoke-spot—seeking "fill-fullment." The vast majority of jibbies who feel that in'd hankerin' have discovered what to do about it. They pull a cool cloud of joy away down into it—and slowly exhale fragrant Camel smoke.

Tobacco science has produced in Camel a superb blend of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Just revel once in the delicious, quivering aroma of a cloud of Camel smoke. We'll bet a caddie to a left-handed niblick you'll never get off that fairway!

Continued on Page 3

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Also Reduced prices in Fraternity Paper.

Ruma—Coggan, Macomber, Thompson, Ernest—Conway, Moriarty, Moran. Earned runs—Ernest 2, M.A.C. 1. Tag-base hits—Moriarty, Three-base hits—Thompson. Stolen bases—Moriarty, Moriarty, Moriarty. Base on ball—Hall, Hall, Moriarty. Struck out—Hall, Hall, Hall, Moriarty. Walks—Hall, Hall, Hall, Moriarty. Left on base—Vermont 7, M.A.C. 8. First base on errors—Vermont 1, M.A.C. 1. Unearned—Hall and Moriarty. Left fielder—Hall, Moriarty. Right fielder—Hall, Moriarty.

•Batted for Patch in ninth.

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## PREXY

Only a few short weeks ago we were confronted with a new president in whose hands were placed the affairs of the institution. He was the subject of much discussion among the students, and the question was raised, what will he do? Undergraduate opinion was soon formed, but it was sharply divided. Some had, in the new leader, others did not.

That has all passed, and the year has seen a change, for the work of President Rosen, W. Thacher, has more than proved his worth to the College. Under his past year of administration, the drive for the new Physical Education Building has been made a reality, and, co-operating with Prof. C. S. Hicks, is doing a real service in presenting the proposition to the public of the state.

In the second place, the rearrangement of the curriculum has been brought about during his short term of office. The College now boasts of a brand new Home Economics Division and practically a new Division of Social Sciences. This change gives the curriculum a much broader scope and makes the possibilities of the College much more evident.

The third item of importance that this past year has witnessed is the changing of the name of the short course from Two-Year to the title of Stockbridge School of Agriculture. This is doubly beneficial, for it gives the Stockbridge School students a chance to make a reputation for themselves and it will eliminate the confusion that has existed concerning the purposes of the two courses offered on this campus and their differences.

These three accomplishments are only the most evident improvements that have been made, and there are others that might be mentioned. However, these are enough to show that we have as our president, a man whose industry and broad-mindedness have brought many advantages to the institution in the short time he has served.

With these considerations in mind the Collegian Board dedicates this issue of the paper to President Thacher, for we feel that he should realize our appreciation of the services he has rendered and which we hope and expect he will continue to render.

## TO THE SENIORS

As an Commencement comes to take its annual toll of loyal undergraduates, graduations come and go as the years pass, but the regularity of the event never ameliorates its effects.

What we have to say might be said of every class that has graduated or will graduate, but the class of 1928 is too close to us to generalize. The members of this class who have been leaders in activities have done their work well. Whole-hearted interest, a desire to do something worthwhile, and a willingness

to work have all been evidenced by the seniors, and it is easily understood why we shall be sorry to have them go. Their leadership in many organizations has created a high standard which subsequent classes will wish to maintain.

Yes, they have been successful in College as a class, but graduation means the dissolution of such close contact. The process of education sometimes seems slow, but its end comes with a suddenness, so far as college is concerned, that we scarcely realize it is over. Individual accomplishments rather than collective actions will be the criteria now by which we shall judge them. We wish them success and happiness, but moral support is rather shallow when material things are concerned.

Perhaps the loss to the College will be noticeable, but we shall miss just as much their friendship and interest. Because of this we should like to leave with our departing seniors a bit more thought than a "good-bye and God bless you." Shall we call it a motto or an ideal? Somewhat it is hard to define, but Edna St. Vincent Millay has woven this thought rather perfectly into the concluding lines of "Renascence," and we are turning to her for our last word to the seniors.

"The world stands out on either side  
No wider than the heart is wide;  
Above the world is stretched the sky,  
No higher than the soul is high.

The heart can push the sea and land  
Farther away from either hand;  
The soul can split the sky in two,  
And let the face of God shine through.

But East and West will pinch the heart  
That cannot keep them split apart;  
And he whose soul is flat—the sky  
Will cave in on him by and by."

## GRINNELL PRIZE CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

stable, Peter Adams of Stockbridge, Evan F. Richardson of Millis, Stuart L. Little of Newburyport, and Herbert M. Shepherd of Warren. There are three prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10, which will be awarded at Commencement.

## NUMERAL AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Class of 1931: Nelson Bartsch, John Calvi, George Davis, Newell Frey, Edmund Frost, Philip Gallagher, Joseph Gorham, Joseph Gula, Eugene Kane, Charles Manly, Thomas Minkstein, Almon R. Nash, Rial Potter, Charles Salinus, and Richard Wherry.

## MAINE AND M.A.C. PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Bates opened the scoring and took an early lead in the second inning when Rhaland, who had reached first on a base on balls, scored on two consecutive errors made by the M.A.C. infield. However, in the first of the third the Massachusetts team tied the count. Johnson singled, went to second on an error, and crossed the plate in Hall's sacrifice. In the latter half of the inning, Bates again took the lead. Cascadden hit a single and Long Turner advanced him to second on a long drive to the outfield. Small, the Bates captain, drove in a run with a single and Cascadden scored. A little later in the inning Turner made the third run for the Lewiston team as the result of another error by the M.A.C. infield.

These three accomplishments are only the most evident improvements that have been made, and there are others that might be mentioned. However, these are enough to show that we have as our president, a man whose industry and broad-mindedness have brought many advantages to the institution in the short time he has served.

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## 14 Years Ago

## The "College Signal" Said

"Nineteen Fourteen—We return to you the watchword of the year and your class slogan "Boost Old Aggie" for your motto as alumni. We bid you farewell as undergraduates." The best—and much of that.

—BP—

"The first issue of this paper under the title of *The Massachusetts Collegian* will appear as the first issue of the paper this fall. The name was suggested by Professor Cranston of this college and was found popular among alumni and undergraduates." Now for a high-sounding name for the college.

—BP—

## Intercollegiate News

Colonel Lindberg was found to be a college man who recognizes his fellow students—according to the *Kentucky Kernel*. At Lexington, he singled out a student and chatted with him—but it was found out his words were: "Get away from that plane!"

—BP—

The boy who graduates from college with high marks is more than likely to acquire a private office and a five figure salary as the fellow who skins through at the foot, according to the nation-wide survey just completed by the Bell Telephone System. One instance in which the P. K. P.'s will shine.

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—BP—

One of our opponents in a future for a game said: "Mass. Aggies have a fair baseball club and should give the something to worry about tomorrow."

To bad it rained.

—BP—

## BLOWS FROM THE PEN

"Farewell to Aggie"—and vice-versa.

—BP—

If you don't like this, just substitute your own. We may be wrong, but—

Self-sufficient (Studies, or what have you?)

Engaged (Any way will do)

Nonchalant (?)

1 You can use it now

Over-worked

Reserved

Sentimental.

—BP—

The preparation of this "theatre" is largely the work of Russell R. Whitten, assisted by Messrs. Purdy, Sederquist and Bartlett. The players in the order of their speaking are as follows:

—Drama, Duke of Illyria  
—Henry W. Jensen '30  
—Taylor Mills '29  
—Miles '29  
—A sea captain  
—Sir Toby Belch, Olivia's tutor  
—William E. Hoswork '31

—Maxwell H. Goldberg '28

—Faith E. Packard '29

—Walter C. Johnson '29

—Olivia  
—Leonard W. Morrison '29  
—Jane Patterson '29

—Kenneth A. Bartlett '28

—Franklin P. Bryan '28

—Thomas Hetherington '29

—Eunice Constance Eldredge '29

—Ruth E. L. Johnson '29

—Audrey L. Johnson '29

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"NO OTHER WOMAN"Dolores Del Rio in one of her  
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Regular Prices

SATURDAY JUNE 9

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turn white, —AND—

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A big, tremendous human  
drama of tender moments in life  
that makes the whole world kind.

News Regular Prices

**NUMBER 1157**A sport oxford with  
a plain toe of  
white Scotch grain  
leather and a  
black saddle.  
Decidedly a young  
man's shoe very  
good quality built on  
the Yorkwood last.  
Ten dollars per pair.**THOMAS S. CHILDS**  
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Order EATS for parties, re-  
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Still the place for the College man. We feature from Breakfasts**WINCHESTER**  
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Harold K. Ansell  
Chev. Leader,  
Ad. Manager of the *Collegian*,  
Member of Glee Club



*Above*  
Leonard L. Thompson  
Vice President of the Senate,  
Member of Varsity Track, Cross  
Country, and Relay Squads,  
Letter man in Baseball,  
Member of M.A.C.C.A. Cabinet,  
Adelphians and Phi Kappa Phi



*Above*  
Hartwell E. Reper  
Member of Varsity Track, Cross  
Country, and Relay Squads,  
Letter man in Baseball,  
Member of M.A.C.C.A. Cabinet,  
Adelphians and Phi Kappa Phi



*Above*  
Howard Thomas  
Basketball letter man for three  
years, Song Leader, and  
Member of Adelphians



*Above*  
Shepley Cleaves  
President Editor-in-Chief of the  
*Collegian*, Song Leader,  
Member of Glee Club, Senate,  
and Adelphians



*Above*  
President Roscoe W. Thatcher



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Bergan Carruth Cleaves Panzica Bradley Egan Nichols  
Clark Barnard Spencer Wilder Ansell Nichols



*Above*  
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Arnold W. Dyer  
Chairman Junior Prom Com-  
mittee and Member of the  
Index Board



*Above*  
Cross Country  
Chadwick Bergan Coach Derby  
Tourtellot Robertson Hernan Renaud  
Schappelle Capt. Preston Hemeyer Southwick



*Above*  
Emory D. Burgess  
Manager of Varsity Track,  
Member of Varsity Rifle Team,  
and Joint Committee on  
Intercollegiate Athletics

## GOOD BYE and GOOD LUCK

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to us during the past year and hope to see many of you  
with us again in the years following.

Drop in before you leave and stock up with the things  
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